GERMANS RUSHING TO ATTACK ANTWERP

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

EXTRA

VOL. 11—No. 145. BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1914. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

FIRST ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE OUTBREAK OF WAR IN BELGIUM, SCENE OF THE IMPENDING WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE.

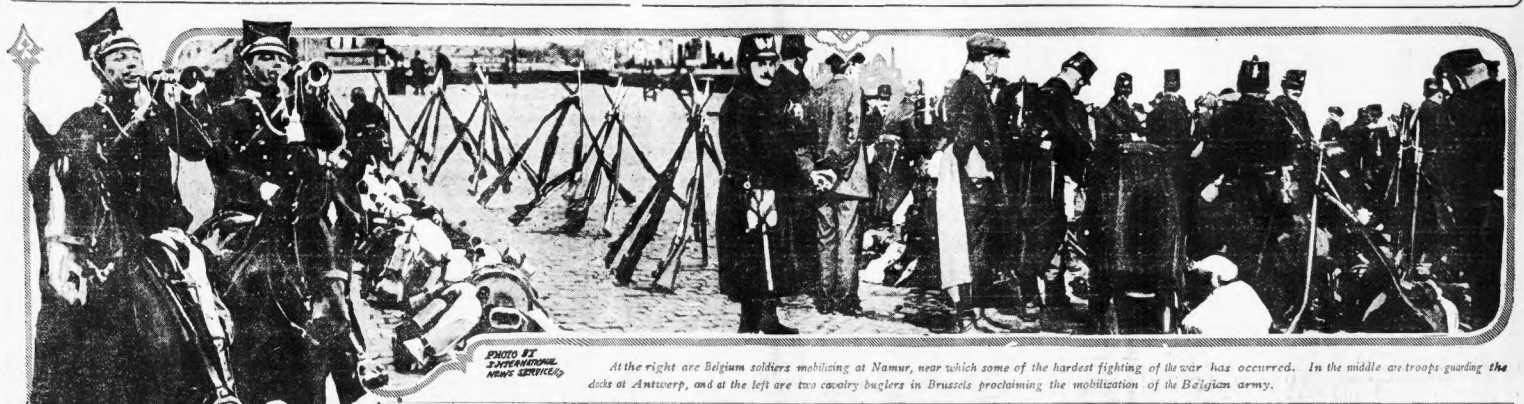


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

At the right are Belgium soldiers mobilizing at Namur, near which some of the hardest fighting of the war has occurred. In the middle are troops guarding the docks at Antwerp, and at the left are two cavalry buglers in Brussels proclaiming the mobilization of the Belgian army.

GERMANS TAKE LIEGE FORT

BLOW UP STEAMER

U. S. ISSUES SUMMONS IN FOOD PRICE WARFARE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The department of justice today at noon announced that the first action had been taken to summon before a Federal grand jury persons alleged to have increased retail prices of food by reason of war conditions in Europe. District Attorney Clarence Wilson, for the District of Columbia, issued the first summons under the general order sent out yesterday by Attorney-General McReynolds.

Detailed news of the campaign against the raising of food prices on page 5.

YANKEES.	RED SOX.
Boone, 2b.	Hooper, r.f.
Daley, l.f.	Scott, s.s.
Cook, r.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Cree, c.f.	Lewis, l.f.
Mullen, 1b.	Gardner, 3b.
Peck, s.s.	Yerkes, 2b.
Sweeney, c.	Hoblitzell, 1b.
Maisel, 3b.	Carrigan, c.
Keating, p.	Collins, p.

Body Building Tonic Food.
Father John's Medicine is all pure nourishment.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Tubes containing millions of cholera bacilli were found today in the room of a man arrested at Aldershot on suspicion that he was a German spy.

The Weather.
Showers tonight or Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate winds.
Sun rises, 4:49; sets, 6:48.
Moon rises, 10:31 p. m.
High tide, 5 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

ALLIES WIN IN 5 DAYS' BATTLE

PARIS, Aug. 14.—After a five *days'* battle between French and German soldiers in the *Vosges* mountains, the German forces that have been *trying* to retake the Bonhomme and Saint Marie passes *west* of Colmar, in upper Alsace, have been compelled to *retire*, it was announced at the war office today.

During all the five days of fighting the *German* soldiers fought gallantly in their efforts to storm *the* French batteries which commanded the passes, but *their* desperate charges were futile. Whole ranks of the Germans fell dead or wounded beneath the storm of bullets from cannon and rapid-fire guns.

The counter attacks of the Germans were not confined

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BULLETINS

GERMANS TAKE LIEGE FORT.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Cologne reports that Fort Pontine, one of the fortifications defending Liege, has been captured by the Germans. This fort is four and one-half miles north of the centre of the city of Liege.

AUSTRIAN SHIP BLOWN UP.

ROME, Aug. 14.—The Austrian steamer Baron Gautsch was blown up by a mine near the island of Lussin in the Adriatic today, according to a dispatch from Trieste. Twenty members of her crew were killed.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A press dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russia has marshalled an army of 5,500,000 men, of whom 3,000,000 are being held in reserve. Of the balance, 2,000,000 soldiers are said to be stationed along the German and Austrian borders, while 500,000 more have been massed on the Turkish and Roumanian frontiers.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 14.—There is every indication here that Japan is preparing to declare war on Germany and will take such a step just as soon as it is definitely learned just what status Japan would have in the division of spoils in case she jumped into the fight and Germany and Austria were beaten.

ALLIES MASSED NEAR WATERLOO

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—Reports from the front say a big German army is moving on Antwerp.

By HERBERT TEMPLE,
Staff Correspondent of the American.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Smashing its way steadily forward and overwhelming by sheer weight the opposition in its path, the German "war machine" is mov-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Supreme in Circulation
Last Sunday—348,764 Net Paid

The next biggest Boston paper put out "on order" last Sunday only 328,521 gross.

The Boston American is the only Boston newspaper that is absolutely restricted as to returns.

The sworn United States Government statements for the six months ending April 1, 1914, show that the American leads its nearest competitor by **51,833** net paid copies.

The Greatest Paid Circulation in New England
The Boston American

Sure Cure for Grouches and the Blues

The Katzenjammer Kids in Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN

REPORT GERMAN CAVALRY CUT TO PIECES IN BELGIAN TRAP AT EGHEZEE

FIRE FROM AMBUSH TURNS BATTLE TIDE

By BERNARD BELANCOURT,
American Staff Correspondent.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—Details of the battle of Eghezee, in which the German cavalry was defeated with heavy loss, were received here today. They show that the Belgians led the foe into a trap from which they were unable to retreat in order and were cut to pieces.

The fighting occurred between Eghezee and Noville Taviers, on the Namur-Tirlemont line.

Belgian cavalry came in contact with German troops near Eghezee. Instead of offering any resistance to the advance of the invading force the Belgians fell back and were followed by the Germans. The German soldiers were thus lured into an ambuscade which proved fatal to them.

While following the retreating Belgians the German cavalry and infantry were pushing into a death trap. The Belgians had screened earth works on both sides of the road behind which were hundreds of Belgian soldiers, waiting to pour their fire into the German ranks. When the pursuing troops were within 200 yards of these works the Belgians began pouring volley after volley into the German ranks. The German soldiers, taken by surprise and terrified by the steady volleys from the unseen ranks, attempted to strike back at the enemy, but were soon compelled to flee. The Germans fell back toward Huy in great disorder, leaving many dead and wounded on the field.

SHOOT DOWN STRAGGLERS.

The Germans fired several erratic volley which did the Belgians no harm as the latter were safely entrenched and could not be reached.

The war office says that the Germans sustained heavy losses.

The fire of the Belgians was strong and well directed. After the Germans turned, the Belgians left their trenches and started in pursuit, shooting down stragglers.

Within fifty minutes after the fighting began, the Germans were in full retreat, having left behind a quantity of war supplies which was collected by the Belgians. It included cavalry horses, arms, ammunition, bicycles, two machine guns and two motor cars.

Following up their victories at Diest and Haelen, Belgian troops today recaptured the ancient fortress near the former town which had fallen into the hands of the Germans yesterday.

According to the Belgian War Office the German casualties in the battle of Haelen were 3,000 dead and wounded.

German officers sacrificed their men without scruple to prevent the right wing of the German army from being beaten back.

Most of the Germans fell while crossing two bridges over the Goethe and Velpe rivers. Belgian gunners had the exact range of both structures and swept them with a deadly fire.

Piles of German dead and wounded were left upon these bridges.

Terrible carnage took place on the road from Threse to Haelen. Prussian dragoons all along this highway were exposed to a heavy fire from Belgian mitrailleuses which were planted behind barricades. Sharpshooters picked off many soldiers.

There was further slaughter of Germans at Colfaekin, the officials of the war ministry say.

BELGIANS FOUGHT BRAVELY.

Although a great number of the Belgian soldiers had never been under fire before, they fought bravely. The War Office statement says that "the Belgian casualities were light, owing to the entrenchments, which gave the defenders excellent protection."

Heavy fighting between Belgians and the Germany army that is advancing toward Antwerp is going on almost within sound of the Belgian capital.

Although worn out by three days of constant fighting, forced marches and lack of food, the soldiers of the army of invasion are reported to be showing splendid heroism.

According to the Belgian War Office the Belgians have had all the advantage in the fighting around Haelen, Tirelemont, Hasselt, Diest, St. Krond, Louvain and Zeelhem, northwest of Liege.

Despite these claims the fact is obvious that the advancing host, which in its entirety is said to number 250,000, has been able to make its way forward against the opposition of the Belgians and their allies. These 250,000 men make up nearly the whole of the right wing of the German army which lies in Belgium, Luxemburg and Lorraine.

So far in the fighting the main force of the German army has not been engaged, according to the best information obtainable here today. Only cavalry, light artillery and a few infantry men upon the extreme northern end of the German army has been in contact with the allies.

Various dispatches from the theatre of action show that the German army north of the Meuse is stretched out in two lines leading southward from Diest. One line extends in a southeasterly direction through Verviers. The other extends in a southwesterly direction toward Namur.

The advanced troops of the Germans are suffering from lack of provisions. After the fighting at Diest and Haelen on Thursday scores of German cavalry horses were found dead without a wound upon their bodies. They had dropped from starvation and over-exertion.

36 HOURS WITHOUT FOOD.

German prisoners who were taken into Louvain were so weak they could hardly stand. "How could we fight without food," they cried. "Some of us have not eaten for thirty-six hours. Our horses drop dead under us for lack of forage."

When food was placed before them they tore it ravenously with their hands and ate like hungry dogs.

Although no official estimate of the dead in the fighting between Eghezee and Diest has been made by the Belgian War Office, the casualties were heavy. At some points the brunt of the fighting fell upon the Belgian militia force, the most of which until a fortnight ago were staid business men or peaceful operators in factories. Belgian officers say the courage of these fighters cannot be praised too highly.

Their supplies they could not carry away with them.

10,000 IN SQUADRON.

Dispatches from the Belgian generals at the front say the flying squadron, which the Germans threw forward at Diest on Tuesday and Wednesday, must have consisted of about 10,000 men, composed of cavalry, field artillery and a light force of infantry.

The German bombardment of the nine forts around Liege is believed to be going forward with unabated vigor. German prisoners at Louvain gave graphic accounts of the night cannonade with the darkness pierced by the flashing rays from searchlights and the luminous glare of the mighty Krupp guns. Soldiers, so worn out that they could hardly stand, slept peacefully within a short distance of the German batteries. They were so exhausted that the thunder of the cannon and the concussions which shook the ground like earthquake failed to disturb their slumber.

It is reported that the Belgians who are holding the Liege forts, are constructing other defensive works at that point to supplement the fortresses. Fresh forts are also reported to have been built at Namur, where the Belgians have many batteries of long range heavy guns to protect the city.

The United States consulate building in Liege, presided over by Victor H. Durax, would be in the line of fire if the city proper were bombarded and would probably be demolished by the first shells fired.

Aeroplanes have not proved so valuable to the Belgian and German armies as it was thought they would. In order to avoid the shots from the long-range guns the aviators have to soar so high that they get only an imperfect view of the topography of the country and the positions of the soldiers beneath them.

Continued from First Page.

to any one particular point, but the hostilities ranged for miles. At times the fighting resolved itself into an artillery duel between the French and German guns which had been hauled up the lofty mountain slopes, with extraordinary efforts on the part of the German soldiers.

The French took many prisoners. The casualties were heavy.

At one point where the German line had been weakened by the accurate and incessant artillery fire of the French reserves were thrown forward in a charge at the double-quick, but the efforts to capture the French guns with cold steel again proved unavailing.

At this point, according to the War Ministry announcement, an entire division of German troops threw down their arms and gave themselves up to the French.

Although the Germans were superior in numbers, the French had the most advantageous positions. The French artillery also proved superior over the gunnery of the Germans.

During the darkness the German forces worked hard hauling artillery up the steep mountain sides and building entrenchments. At times they were revealed by the searchlights of the French and a night bombardment followed.

Forests impeded the operations of the German artillery, but felled trees were utilized by the Germans who erected barricades with them. So powerful were the French guns that many big trees were cut through with shrapnel.

The War Office further announced that, beginning on Monday, a council of war will hold sittings to inquire into acts of pillage and to judge espionage cases.

A Five Dollar Definition

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company

Further "Explanations" of Moratorium by Tom Powers in Sunday's American.

Heavy Bombardment Again on at Liege

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.—A telegram from Maestricht this afternoon says that a heavy bombardment can be hear din the direction of Liege. It is assumed that the Germans are using all their big guns against the Liege forts.

The dispatch says that the concussion is so great that the houses in Maestricht, about twenty miles from Liege, are shaken by the shock.

President Carbajal Arrives at Vera Cruz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The arrival of Francesco Carbajal, provisional President of Mexico, at Vera Cruz, was reported to the State Department tiday by General Funston. The War Department has made no arrangements for taking care of President Carbajal.

Hub Concern Hires Boat for Refugees

Raymond & Whitcomb have chartered the steamship Creole, belonging to the Southern Pacific Company, to sail August 19 from New York for Liverpool, and start back August 28 or 29 with stranded Americans. Raymond & Whitcomb tried to charter vessels of neutral nations abroad, but were told that these nations fear they may be involved at any time in the war.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures Cold in One Day. 25c

Typos Make Lynch Present of $10,000

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—The International Typographical Union today donated $10,000 to Commissioner of Labor James A. Lynch of New York, former president in for past services.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

ALLIES MASSING NEAR FIELD OF WATERLOO

Continued from First Page.

ing slowly but surely into the greatest battle of the world's history.

Several opening skirmishes have been fought between the Belgians and the Grmans, but the main conflict will be fought with the allied armies of France and England opposed to the massive German forces. It is probable that before the main conflict takes place the Belgian army will be practically obliterated. It is bearing the brunt of the fighting now while its allies are perfecting their disposition.

The censorship at Paris and Brussels prevents the disposition of the French and British forces from becoming known. However, it is believed that they are in the vicinity of Waterloo, south of Brussels, and that the great clash will come on the very field where ninety-nine years ago Napoleon Bonaparte was crushed.

The official announcement of the appointment of Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief of all the forces of the British empire is believed to mean that he will lead the British army on the continent. Whether he will command the allied forces no one can tell.

Reports of heavy skirmishes on the Russo-German and Austro-Russian frontier indicate that the huge eastern armies of Austria and Germany will soon be at death grips with Russia's mighty forces. The sooner this conflict begins the better it will be for the allies in the West, where the main German attack is developing into a great flanking movement in Belgium which, despite repeated repulses by the heroic defenders, seems to threaten Antwerp and Brussels.

The Germans believe they can take the latter en route and have given up the attempt to take Liege by storm, fore the German army sights Brussels it will be engaged in the most tremendous battle ever fought.

Military and naval experts of Great Britain are agreed that the Germans committed a grave error by indiscriminately sowing the North Sea with mines. They have hampered their own shipping and checked the food supply that they might have expected through Antwerp after taking that port. Realization of the errors they have committed is expected to cause a sudden and fierce attack on the British naval forces waiting in the North Sea. These are waiting in complete readiness for any desperate tactics by the enemy.

NORTH COAST BATTLE SEEN BY SKIPPER

Confirmation of the report of a battle at sea off the New England coast Wednesday afternoon between cruisers of the warring nations of Europe came today from Captain George H. Saunders of the schooner Northland, which put into Portsmouth, N. H., from Norfolk.

Captain Saunders said the engagement took place about fifteen miles southeast of the Isles of Shoals. He said:

"At 6 Wednesday afternoon I was south by east, fifteen miles off the Isles of Shoals. I heard four shots fired. At 7, with the aid of a field glass, I saw a warship pass five miles or less off my starn, going toward the Maine coast.

"The warship was pursued by two other warships, both sailing from 18 to 20 knots an hour.

"I then saw seven shots fired in a running fight. Not only did I hear the booming of the guns distinctly, but I could see the flame at the end of the guns.

"My whole crew was on the deck at the time. They also saw the shots fired. We could see plainly for a distance of eight miles. The fighting was still going on when the warships went out of sight."

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
Money deposited on or before
AUG. 15
Will draw interest from that date
SEND FOR
"Banking by Mail"

SATURDAY
August 29th
Bids Adieu
to
These Quarters

And terminates the most remarkable of all Hilton sales.

$10

Buys any Spring or Summer suit—regardless of former price. Also, an appealing array of smart overcoats for next "snow-time."

Will announce new location about September 1st

Full Colored Vestcoats—Values up to $5.00. NOW $1.00

TRIM BREECHES—Values up to $5.00. NOW $2.35

ODD CLOTH VESTS 15c

The Hilton Co.
Washington St., and Temple Place
Open Sat. Evening Till 10 O'Clock

September Butterick Patterns Ready!

The advance styles were never more lovely!

Changes in style, too. Every well-dressed woman should know about them.

"Butterick Fashions" for Autumn is just out. Contains 600 stunning designs.

Our salespeople will be glad to give courteous attention and authentic information to visitors.

The Butterick Store
499 Washington Street, Boston
Between Temple Place and West Street
and
Shepard Norwell Company, the important downtown store selling Butterick Patterns

VELVET is like a well-broke hoss—all the kick taken out an' all the sperit left in

Velvet Joe

VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, has all the "spirit," flavor and fragrance that Nature puts into her Kentucky "thoroughbred" *Burley de Luxe* tobacco. More than 2 years' ageing mellows out every trace of bite. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

—it answers every beverage requirement—vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

It will satisfy you.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

There is never a time when the skill, experience and resource back of Waterman's Ideal is at rest. Can anything more be done for its users?—is the constant problem—the aim of its makers. Users of Waterman's Ideals have the world's best to-day. If to-morrow can improve the slightest detail, they'll have it.

Try Them at Your Dealers

L. E. Waterman Company
24 School St., Boston

$2.50 to $50.00

Avoid Substitutes

FRENCH WAR OFFICE REPORTS THAT GERMANS ARE "STRICKEN WITH FEAR"

BRILLIANT BELGIAN VICTORY IS CLAIMED

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The French War Office issued an official communique today announcing that the Belgian cavalry had won a "brilliant success" over the German invaders of Belgium and had "repulsed the enemy with heavy losses."

It declared that the check in Belgium would have a disastrous effect upon the bulk of the main Germany army, which the French military authorities believe to be between Liege and Thionville. Discussing the fighting abilities of the Germans, the communique made this comment:

"The Germans seem to be stricken with fear. Their morale is only mediocre. One prisoner was asked why the Germans were not fighting better and he replied: 'This is not a war by the people; it is an officers' war.'"

The War Office claims that besides capturing several thousand German prisoners in conflicts with the army of the Moselle, the French troops have also taken several batteries of German guns. These have been ordered brought to Paris.

Swift punishment is being meted out by French troops upon persons accused of being German spies. Many of these are said to have been operating among the French troops in Alsace. The mayor and postmaster of Thann, a town near Mulhausen, were caught reporting the movements of the French forces to the Germans and both were shot.

The anti-German feeling of the public is being increased by stories describing German outrages upon citizens of France and Russia, her ally.

It was stated today that travelers returning from the south of Germany had reported that the Russian consul-general at Frankfort, after being dragged before a statue of Emperor William I. and forced to uncover, was brutally kicked and beaten by a crowd of Germans.

The papers printing this official announcement in special editions were eagerly purchased and cries of rage went up from groups of citizens as it was read aloud.

There was a rush of subscribers to the war relief fund today. M. Appel, president of the national association, who is in charge of the fund, stated that he expected it to reach $2,000,000 within twenty-four hours.

The first big subscription to the fund came from the Rothschild brothers, who contributed $250,000.

Many German aeroplanes and dirigibles were sighted by French troops along the frontier today and precautions to prevent an aerial invasion were redoubled. That the German air fleet has concentrated at some point in Luxemburg and is operating along the entire border was made apparent by the fact that every French aeroplane that attempted to scout into German territory was soon pursued by a superior number of the enemy's airships and driven back.

FEAR FOR BOSTON DETECTIVE ABROAD

Among the prominent Bostonians whose whereabouts in Europe are still uncertain is James Ray, manager of the Ray Detective Agency at No. 109 Boylston street. Grave fears are entertained by his office associates for his safety, as his connection with a detective bureau, coupled with the fact of his English birth, are thought to be against him.

James Ray left Boston for London on July 4 with his wife and two children. The last message received from him was on July 22, when Ray left London with his family to visit friends in the fortified German city of Stettin, in the province of Grabow. Telegrams sent to him at Stettin were sent back.

His friends believe that he has been apprehended by the German police authorities, and, unable to give any other occupation than that of a detective, and an English birthplace, thrown into prison as a spy.

His presence in Stettin at the time of the recent declaration of war by England against Germany, his friends believe, would necessarily conspire to throw him under suspicion as a military spy. Having come to Stettin from London only a few days before the declaration of hostilities would still further complicate the situation, according to his friends.

GERMANS CARRYING OUT PLANS, IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Evening Sun today prints what purports to be a dispatch from Berlin, stating that the German advance is proceeding as planned, and that the losses sustained on the French border and in Belgium had been anticipated by the general staff. It adds that the army is pushing on toward Paris, and that the claims of Great German disasters are unfounded. The dispatch is dated Berlin, August 13, with the additional note, "delayed and censored."

ALL AMERICANS IN GERMANY ARE SAFE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—"All Americans in Germany are perfectly safe." This word was received at the State Department today from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. Ambassador Gerard added that no anxiety is felt for any Americans in the interior. His report which was greatly delayed, says:

"A great meeting was held at the City Hall last night to extend encouragement to all Americans who cannot leave. Am sending a special train to Holland.

"Have established a registration bureau for all Americans at the embassy and am making daily allowances to destitute Americans. Have made arrangements with the Dresden Bank and its branches to cash letters of credit and checks of all Americans when stamped with the consular seal. Have sent money to all consuls throughout Germany for the relief of Americans in the interior."

BOSTON AMERICAN

Correct Answers
To the First Ten Pictures in the Recent
$4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition
Will Be Printed In Next Sunday's American

State Department Issues Advice to American Citizens

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The State Department has issued the following:

"All American citizens who go abroad should carry American passports.

"American citizens are advised not to visit unnecessarily countries now at war.

"It is especially important that unnaturalized American citizens refrain from visiting their countries of origin or countries at war therewith."

Secretary Bryan also issued a general notice that Americans abroad may obtain emergency passports from ambassadors, ministers and consuls on proof of American citizenship. If the naturalization papers of citizens have been left in this country they should be forwarded to the State Department.

French Officer Wins Legion of Honor Cross

PARIS, Aug. 14—Lieutenant H. J. Bruyant of the Fifteenth Dragoons today wears the first cross of the Legion of Honor won in the present war. General Joffre bestowed the cross upon Lieutenant Bruyant for gallantry in action. With seven men the lieutenant charged thirty German Uhlans, killed the commanding officer with his own hands and routed the platoon with serious losses.

Silence Wireless on Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Orders to seal all amateur radio stations on the Pacific Coast and to silence the wireless apparatus aboard the ships of belligerent nations in Pacific coast ports, were received from the Navy Department yesterday by Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, supervisor of the Twelfth Naval District. The radio stations of the commercial companies are under strict censorship.

Mob Burns German Ship in Antwerp

LONDON, Aug. 14—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News reports that dispatches from Antwerp say that an anti-German mob set fire to a German ship in the harbor at Antwerp. After it was destroyed the mob pillaged another German vessel.

Mrs. Champ Clark Offers Solution

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Substitution of vegetables for meats as much as possible is the solution proposed by Mrs. Champ Clark for the problem of the high cost of living for those of moderate and small means.

VICTORY AT DIEST.

PARIS, Aug. 14—It is announced officially that the Belgians repulsed the Germans at Diest.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

250,000 ITALIANS MASSED ON BORDER

By BRIXTON D. ALLAIRE.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

ROME, Aug. 14.—Batteries of heavy artillery are being moved northward to the French, Swiss and Austrian frontiers, where the Italian government has massed 250,000 men as a precautionary measure.

Although Italy has refused to engage in the hostility involving her colleagues in the Triple Alliance, Germany and Austria, war conditions prevail over the greater part of the kingdom.

Particularly in the north have war measures been established. Martial law prevails in all the towns in the northern portion. The forts have been strengthened and the mountain passes are under extraordinary guards.

It is reported, although I have failed to get confirmation from the war office, that mines have been placed at the Italian entrance of the Simplon tunnel to blow up the southern end of that magnificent work if war should come and Italy's enemies should try to make use of this passage into the country.

War in Italy at this time would be unpopular and the government is keenly aware of this state of affairs. However, if hostilities were forced upon the country, the government would stand in a more favorable light in the eyes of the people than if it voluntarily went to war in support of its allies who are fighting for principles in which the Italians have no vital interest.

It is reported, and there seems to be authentic ground for the belief, that Italy has appealed or will appeal to the United States for support against being forced in war. The Home press announces that this phase may have something to do with the proposed trip of Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page to Washington on an "official mission."

Italy stands in this position:

It is of vital importance for her to maintain her present strength on the Littoral of the Adriatic, and this can only be accomplished while the territory on the eastern shore of this body of water is held by a small power, or a little nation without a naval base, such as Albania. It is the ambition of Austria to extend her possessions down along the Adriatic and through the western part of the Balkans to the Aegean Sea. If Austria is victorious in the war of the nations she will probably insist upon compensation (from Servia) consisting of territory which would give her more Adriatic coast and an outlet to the Aegean.

400 GERMANS ROUTED.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—The Belgian War Office announces today that a column of 400 German soldiers had been routed by Belgian troops in an engagement at Geetz Betz in Brabant province, and forced to retreat. This town is directly sat of Louvain.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE WAR NEWS

It must be noted that most of the war news is coming from English, French, Belgian and Russian sources, and therefore presents their views of the situation, which must necessarily differ widely from the German view.

Such news as comes from Berlin shows the results of the fighting both on land and sea in a different light.

U. S. NOT TO SANCTION LOAN ASKED BY FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Notwithstanding the traditional friendship of the United States for France, it was foreshadowed in administration circles today that this government will not encourage a loan by J. P. Morgan & Co. to France. It is believed by officials that the request of the bankers will not be answered at all.

There are two reasons why President Wilson will adopt this attitude. It was stated. One is that sanction of the loan might be construed as approval by the United States government of the war made upon Germany and Austria by the Triple Entente, and the other is that it would throw part of the resources of the United States, which desires to remain strictly neutral and to discourage war in every way, into the European conflict.

It is recognized that there would be a loud outcry from German interests in the United States, should the government indicate to Morgan & Co. its approval of the loan.

Administration officials believe that the Morgan banking house has the right to make the loan to the French government if it so desires and there is no reason why the American government should take part in it in any form.

VON EMMICH DEAD?

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Brussels says a rumor is in circulation there that General Von Emmich, commander of the German Tenth Army Corps before Liege, is dead.

Good Intentions—Not Enough

The enlightened public today demands more. It demands absolute protection.

Every brewer tries to make pure beer and hopes it will be pure when you drink it, but—

They send it out in a light bottle, and it's the light that starts decay and develops the skunky taste.

Schlitz goes to you in a Brown Bottle which protects the beer from light and keeps it pure and wholesome from the brewery to your glass.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Phones So. Boston 730-731-732
Jos. Galvin & Son
340-350 C St., So. Boston

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

The Floating Hospital Needs $15,000

The demands on the Hospital have been greater than usual during the Summer of 1914, and owing to the Salem Fire and the disturbances in Europe, the management fear that the subscriptions will not be adequate to continue the work during the present season.

If the Hospital is to complete its season the management must be assured of raising at least $15,000, and appeal is made to all friends of the Hospital to assist in raising this sum.

Subscriptions should be sent to

GEORGE C. LEE, Treasurer,
% Lee, Higginson & Company,
44 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Boston Brockton Beverley Hyde Park Lynn Worcester Providence

This Live Store's
Final Clean-Up Sale
Will Soon Pass Into History

The assortment is still good—better than you'd expect, perhaps, at this stage of the game—but you should come soon if you intend to come at all.

You'll be justified in supplying future as well as present needs at this Sale, for with wool already up 10c a pound, it will certainly be a long time before you again see such high-grade merchandise priced so low as this.

Suits that sold for $25, $27.50, $30 and up to $35—
$17.50

Suits that sold for $18 and $20 $12.50

Suits that sold for $15 and $16.50 $10.50

All Blue Serges Price-Cut

Youths' $10 to $18 Suits Now $7.95 and $10.50

Manhattan and Bates-Street Shirts Marked Down

Clean-Up Sale of Shoes

Any Straw Hat, 95c

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's
THE LIVE STORE
Summer and Hawley Streets

BERLIN PRESS ASSAILS "ABOMINABLE DEEDS" OF BELGIAN CIVILIANS

INVADERS 'SNIPED' BY WOMEN

Special from the London Times to the Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The London Times has obtained copies of the leading German newspapers up to last Monday. The Cologne Gazette of Sunday gives great prominence to the "Abominable deeds" of the Belgian population.

It prints leading articles, entitled "Belgian Atrocities," a contribution from a German army doctor, who declares that the German troops have suffered from the Belgian population—men, women and children—treatment only to be expected from savages.

"Belgian civilians," he writes, "shoot out of every house and from behind every brick bank with blind hatred upon everything German. A number of our soldiers were killed or wounded by civilians. Women took part in the fighting as well as the men."

WOMAN SHOOTS DRIVER.

The writer enumerates a number of murders and relates how a young woman shot the driver of a German military automobile.

"Naturally she was executed at once, but neither the execution nor the burning of houses could frighten the enraged population."

A German sea captain describes the hostile attitude of the people of Antwerp against the Germans. German shops and restaurants were stormed, and the conduct of the people was "indescribably brutal" as far as they found "the German troops were going through Belgium."

In an official telegram from Berlin the Wolff bureau describes the "Unfavorable conditions of the French army, the inferiority of the French artillery and the antiquated character of the frontier fortresses."

BRITISH FRENCH ADVANCE.

The only reference to French operations in Alsace is the following:

"German frontier guards in upper Alsace have been attacked by the enemy which advanced from Belfort. The French advance has come to a standstill at Altkirch and they have already withdrawn back to Belfort."

One of the most interesting features of the Cologne Gazette is the report of the instructions by Captain Von Echeidt, as representative of the war minister to representatives of the Belgian press. Captain Von Rehr Scheidt warned his hearers that during the mobilization no decisive deeds of arms could take place. Ten days or a fortnight, or even weeks might pass before the general staff would be able to proclaim any decisive stroke.

The Berliner Tachlatt has a story of German refugees from France, in which it is said they were thrown into cattle pens and given nothing to eat for twenty-four hours. Women are made responsible for the statement that "the rabble is master of Paris while bodies of men proceed through the streets making demonstrations against the war."

ATTACKED BY RIVALS.

In the Hamburg Nachrichten the impression is conveyed that Germany is being attacked by envious and ruthless rivals."

Commenting on the Emperor's speech to the Reichstag, the Cologne Gazette declares that "every German realizes that the great cultured State, despite its abounding strength, strides forward with modesty and dignity and with the full pride of a sword girt man to the struggle for the defence of his holy possession."

A National Zeitung editorial, entitled "WAR," says:

"The monster is advancing; the autocrat of all the Russias who has always remained deaf to the cry of 'Help!' from those who languished in Siberia and discovered his paternal heart for the Servians, finds pardon for is against all logic, against every glimmer of sane, human intelligence. So it is war—war.

"The world is startled from its peace of busy daily toil. In the streets goes the cry passed from mouth to mouth—war.

"In the barracks there is great shouting and the tumult of war.

"Throughout the Empire and over the entire world resounds the cry—war—war—war."

Faultless Dentistry

Painless and Perfect. Most complete ruinured dental parlor in the State.

PRICES

Best Red Rubber Full sets of Teeth, worth $15.00 ..... $5.00

Best Bridge Work, per tooth 22k. solid gold $3.00

Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 and

Silver Fillings 50c

No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

See Dr. Hewson's New Tooth Powder. Dental Plate, the only one that gives comfort. It is so natural it cannot be detected by the closest observer.

This plate Cannot Be Had Elsewhere

When teeth are extracted new ones may be had the same day.

An new patient presenting this coupon will receive $1.00 worth of work FREE to demonstrate our perfect, painless methods of filling, crowning and setting teeth.

DR. HEWSON 8a, 178 Washington st., Boston, Mass. 8.30 to 6. Sat. till 8. Sun. 10 to 1.

EDWARD N. GRIFFIN, marooned in Florence, Italy, by European war.

PHOTO BY JAROVY.

Medford Teacher Marooned by War

Edward N. Griffin, supervisor of music in the public schools of Medford and Melrose, is marooned in Florence, Italy, where he went to study voice culture under Signor Enrico Gerelli.

He had booked his return passage on the Kronprinzessen Cecilie, the treasure ship which returned from Europe and put in at Bar Harbor.

German Cruisers Are Now Turkey's

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A special dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Paris says the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau arrived in the Dardanelles following their purchase by Turkey, flying the Turkish flag.

TELLS HOW COSSACKS IN AMBUSH DESTROYED AUSTRIAN REGIMENTS

MILAN, Aug. 14.—How 5,000 ambushed Cossacks annihilated two Austrian cavalry regiments is told in a dispatch to the Corriere d-Italia by way of Trieste.

Emboldened by the withdrawal of the Russian forces to about fifteen miles on their side of the frontier, the cavalry from Lemberg made a forward dash as far as Belzerad. No sooner did the Russian Governor of Hablin hear of the invaders' raid than he collected a horde of Cossacks.

This force, supported by a field battery, moved in a dense forest skirting the main road a couple of miles outside the town and laid an ambuscade.

Toward evening the Austrians had to pass this spot on their way back to headquarters from their predatory excursion.

Their advance guard trotted triumphantly past, for none of the Cossacks could be seen; only a few peasants selling hens and there in the fields.

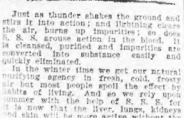
All of a sudden the main body of cavalry found themselves in the midst of a ferocious onslaught on both front and flanks. Cossacks and quickfirers hidden in the forest mowed down the flank of the Austrian cavalry.

Terrified horses and riders leaped down in hundreds into the vast marsh, the only way open to them. The struggling animals sank up to their haunches, while the fire of the Russian battery completed their baptism of blood.

Not an Austrian escaped to tell the tale.

Blood Purified Quickly in Summer

All the Body Responds to Action of Famous Remedy



Just as thunder shakes the ground and stirs it into action, and lightning clears the air, burns up impurities—so do S. S. S. arouse action in the blood. It is cleansed, purified and impurities are converted into substance easily and quickly eliminated.

In the winter time we get our natural purifying agency in fresh, cold air, but most people spoil the effect by colds of living. And so we rely upon summer with the help of S. S. S. for it is now that the liver, lungs, kidneys and skin will be more active without the spur of severe colds.

All such troubles as pimples, boils, rash, blood risings, eczema, acne and other forms of impure blood will be rushed out of the system and new skin and clear blood will appear.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist but don't permit anyone to fool you with something claimed "just as good."

Write to The Swift Specific Co., 133 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a book-ful book "What the Mirror Tells." Also if you want advice on any points connected with blood trouble write Dr. Swift's medical department.

HEARST PAPER GETS KAISER'S WAR PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—All San Francisco is vibrant today with talk of how an expedition of San Francisco Examiner reporters and a photographer went thirty miles out to sea in a tug, boarded the German cruiser Leipzig, got news of the Kaiser's battle plans against British and other hostile warships in the Pacific, and performed the first Red Cross work on the high sea in the present war.

RIVALS STRIPPED FOR ACTION.

Although thousands of miles from the theatre of the war in Europe, the waters close to the Golden Gate have been the cruising grounds for a week or more of German and British fighting craft preparing for action.

Flotsam from one of the British men-of-war was washed ashore a few days ago and it was concluded here that she had either met one of the German warships or had cleared her decks for action.

To add to the excitement British shipowners had sent out scout boats to warn all British merchantmen of the presence of the warships and thousands of persons had been flocking out to the Cliff House daily in the expectation of seeing a real engagement fought off Seal Rocks.

With the prospect of a battle so close to the Golden Gate, the Examiner organized its expedition.

After nearly a day of cruising through the haze off the Farrallone Islands the tug sighted the German protected cruiser Leipzig and the Examiner reporters and photographer were permitted to go aboard.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

The result of this unique expedition spelled an unprecedented achievement in newspaper enterprise. Captain Haun, commander of the cruiser, not only admitted that he was waiting to encounter the British sloops of war Algerine and Shearwater, the cruiser Rainbow and other hostile men-of-war, but he and other officers told how they intended to sweep the Pacific of eight of the enemy's vessels in eight days.

Captain Haun had intended to come into port to put the sick members of the Leipzig's crew in the hospital and had sent a wireless message to Mayor Rolph to that effect.

The arrival of the Examiner tug made him change his plans, however, and he remained out near the Farrallones and used the tug for Red Cross work in transporting the two sailors ashore.

This is the message given to the Examiner expedition from the Kaiser's cruiser as told by Lieutenant Baron Heinrich Von Krohnck of the Leipzig, who counted on his fingers as he spoke:

NAMES HOSTILE SHIPS.

"The Shearwater, the Algerine, the Rainbow, the Queenstown, the Sydney, two British submarines, the French cruiser Montcalm—we will wipe them all off the sea in eight days. We shall take them on one a day each, and the British submarines in another day. Then—pouff for any more ships hostile to Germany about these waters."

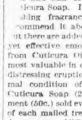
The commander of the cruiser invited the expedition to inspect the Leipzig, which was found trimmed for battle. Every stanchion that could possibly be unfastened was missing, and the woodwork that formerly separated the ward from the main quarters had been hacked away and thrown overboard. Forward the peace top hamper was intact, but below there was a well-armored tower.

The captain said that when the declaration of war reached the cruiser at Magdalena Bay the crew cheered for the Kaiser. For several days the Leipzig cruised around San Diego and went to the Farrallones. The cruiser's small boats were thrown into the sea and shot to pieces with the four-inch guns.

Today the Examiner published remarkable photographs taken aboard the cruiser, showing her gun crews at work, the decks strewn with shells and her officers that await battle.

SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS AND FACE

Could Not Keep Hands In Water Without Chapping, Face Got Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Perfectly Well.



54 North St., Winooski, Vt.—"I was troubled for over one year with my hands and face. They always felt dry and I could not keep my hands in water any length of time without their chapping and bleeding which made me suffer. My face would get irritated every time I went out. My hands and face felt just as if the skin was too tight. I had to give up a lot of work in the house.

"I used ——— and ———, and many other things but nothing helped me until I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my hands and face are perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. George Barber, Apr. 3, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and soothing fragrance alone are enough to commend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Plans Rough Riders Like Roosevelt's

The Boston American-London Times Special War Dispatches.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Arthur Iles, an Englishman resident in Paris, is endeavoring to raise a corps of rough riders like Roosevelt had in the Spanish-American War. Mr. Iles had received numerous applications from riders with military experience, and hopes to raise a body of 600.

Report the Pope Blames the Kaiser

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—A report, published by the Independence Belge, the leading Belgian newspaper, states that "His Holiness, the Pope, deeply deploring the war, has warned the Emperor William that the moral consequences of the violent aggression upon neutral and pacific Belgium will discredit Germans throughout the world."

(It must be remembered that the statement comes from sources hostile to the Germans.)

Russia Seizes 85 of Enemies' Ships

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14, via London.—Seventy-three German and twelve Austrian steamships have been seized by Russia.

Germans Bombard Russian Seaport

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14.—According to a report brought here by a Danish schooner, two German cruisers have bombarded Windau. Several buildings and ships were burned. Windau is a Russian seaport on the Baltic.

OUT SOON

BOSTON AMERICAN RENTING GUIDE

Will save you many weary footsteps. Contains Illustrated List of of High-Class Apartment Houses in Better Sections of Greater Boston. SUPPLY LIMITED

Apply at once for Free Copy on Coupon Below.

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Please send me a copy of your Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments as soon as published, without cost to me, and oblige.

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RIKER-JAYNES

Reliable Drug Store Service

A $5.00 DURHAM DUPLEX DOMINO RAZOR for $1.00

Kodaks and Supplies Ask our clerks about our Free Enlargement Offer.

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE of SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

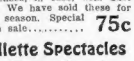
GOGGLES

AT REDUCED PRICES

Folding Shellette Goggles

Light in weight and convenient for summer use. Amber or white glass lenses, in case, with dust guards. We have sold these for 98c all season. Special for this sale..... 75c

Shellette Spectacles



Usually sold at 98c. This sale 75c

No. 30161—Leather Mask with extra large glasses; in light fabric cases, held in place by strings. Special for this sale 39c

Special Offer FREE Chamois

With Every Purchase of Talcum Powder

Incensia

Incensia talcum is the finest and most luxurious of fragrant powders. Its quaint, elusive odor suggests the lure of the Orient with its splendor and mystery. In a beautifully decorated tin..... 25c

Corylopis

A pure, fine talc with a texture like down. If looking for real Corylopsis, try Riker's fragrant Corylopsis talcum, in a generous size tin 15c

Violet Excelsis

A finely powdered, rich talcum, breathing forth the lasting fragrance of fresh violets. Once used, always the favorite 15c

Mennen's Talcum. All odors. 15c

Agar-Agar

The Drugless Laxative

The perfect laxative for women and children. A nutritive delicacy and mild corrective when needed. Harmless and wholesome in any quantity. Per package 21c

FasteP FOOT POWDER

Will relieve inflamed, painful, smarting and footsore feet. Absorbent and deodorant. Just sprinkle on the bare feet. Enjoy a lasting sense of cool, delightful comfort.... 19c

WE find we have an overstock of some very desirable merchandise at this time of year and to make a quick reduction we have cut the prices regardless of cost.

Bathing Caps At ⅓ Off

All our beautifully designed silk, satin and rubber lined caps at 1-3 off the original selling price. Caps that sold for $1.45 are now 97c

And so on from those at 17c to 2.59

Now is the time to buy. These prices are absolutely the lowest that it will be possible to obtain anywhere this season.

SEASIDES For Children to Go in Wading

Saves clothes and bother. To be slipped over child's skirt or trousers. Affords protection from splashing water while wading or playing about. Special sale price.... 59c

Folding Pocket Scissors

Nickel Plated Scissors that fold up and fit in a neat case 19c

FREE AN OPAL TUMBLER

With every nickel plated tumbler holder purchased during this sale at 25c or upwards.

BAXTER'S KOLD-BATH TOWELS

A Regular $1.00 Value

This Sale 69c Each

Two Thermos Offers

A $2.50 value bottle. Special at 1.75

A $5.00 value Carafe. Special at..... 3.50

The Ever-Ready Portable Shower

All the advantages of an overhead shower while sitting in the tub. Leaves both hands free. Nothing to get out of order. Can be attached or removed in a jiffy. A regular $1.50 value. 1.29

Nickel-Plated Shaker

For mixing drinks. A medium weight shaker made of brass, with heavy nickel plating 39c

Clothes Brushes

Two styles, light wood and leather veneer backs, each 49c

Dole's Pineapple Juice AT CUT PRICES

Nature's drink. The pure, unadulterated juice of choice Hawaiian pineapples. Contains no added sugar, still is sweet and pleasing to the taste. Just the pure golden juice of the ripe pineapple fruit. Served cold from the bottle it is delicious, healthful and refreshing.

4 oz., regular 10c..... 7c | Pint, regular 25c..... 17c

½-Pint, regular 15c.. 10c | Quart, regular 50c.... 33c

X-Zalia

A healing antiseptic liquid. Invaluable remedy for wounds, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and sunburn. Prevents blood poisons and allays other skin and flesh irritations 41c

FREE—A sample cake of X-ZALIA SOAP, a medicinal toilet soap, with every bottle of X-ZALIA.

Mail Order Address, 80 Washington St., Boston. Postage must be sent to cover cost of mailing.

14 Stores in Boston—97 in United States

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

Satin and Leather Comfort Shoes At ½ Price

These slippers are the most convenient and comfortable made. Soft soles, high backs, fold up and fit in a neat case for traveling. Their retail price elsewhere is $2.00. Special for this sale..... 98c

Jaynes' Theatrical Cream

A soft, delicately perfumed cream that acts as a wonderful tissue builder. A superior massage cream; clears the pores and protects the skin from the effects of dry winds, sun heat and other external influences. Always sold for 50c a pound. Special for this sale, a pound..... 39c

A 40c value Soap Dish for 23c

A Solid Brass Nickel Plated Bath Tub Soap Holder with dish. Reg. 60c 39c

Special Mirror

A handsome plate glass mirror, heavy nickel-plated frame, easel back as shown. For this sale, 79c

SPECIAL

Tourists' Cases

An indispensable article for the traveler—Imported Cretonne and Linen, rubber lined, in various designs and colors. Several compartments for every toilet requisite. Regularly 50c. This sale.. 33c

"GOLCONDA"

Gold and Silver Cleaner

Each package contains a metal polishing powder, prepared ready for use by both mixing in a dish of hot water, or wetting the powder made first with water. No soiling. No smirching. 25c

Brooks' Baby Barley

Made from choicest barley—not bleached—absolutely fresh—will not lump—packed in airtight packages. You will have better results with this barley. It will keep your baby well and make him grow. Price..... 21c

8 5c FACE CLOTHS, for 25c

MAYOR ORDERS HEALTH BOARD TO PROBE EXTORTION

TO GIVE PELLETIER EVIDENCE ON PRICES

Federal, State, county and city authorities today took up the investigation of inflated food prices. A four-fold inquiry was put under way and determined efforts will be made to force the food-gamblers to loosen their grip on the dinner table.

United States District Attorney French today received direct instructions from Attorney-General McReynolds to investigate the situation and report on what may best be done. Mr. French at once directed the special agents here of the Department of Justice to get to work. A federal grand jury is in session, and if evidence is found of sufficient weight to warrant indictments, it will be at once presented to this body.

Attorney-General Boynton began work on his investigation. Assistant Attorney-General Arthur E. Seagrave was put in charge, and Mr. Seagrave's vacation was indefinitely postponed, which gives his time to the work. Mr. Seagrave said today:

"Our first efforts are to locate the trouble—to find here the high prices arise, whether with retailer, wholesaler, jobber, producer—or where. It is probable that the results of our investigation will be turned over to the federal authorities, as many of the transactions go outside our jurisdiction. Mr. Boynton has also, I understand, been in conference with District Attorney Pelletier."

Mr. Pelletier is making no independent investigation; but he has said he would be glad to assist either State or federal authorities in any way in his power.

Mayor Curley today took action. He called for Dr. Francis X. Mahoney of the Board of Health and instructed him to put his three best inspectors to work. They are to investigate every detail of transactions that come under their notice, and are to make written reports.

"If I learn," said Mayor Curley, "that the facts warrant such action, I shall present my evidence to Mr. Pelletier and ask him to act."

HEAVY BUYING BY ENGLAND.

The United Fruit Company, one of the big sugar dealers, issued a statement today explaining the accelerating price of sugar. According to their statement, the war has involved countries that produce eight and a quarter million pounds of sugar, when the world's entire production is only about eighteen million pounds; so that the war, the United Fruit people say, has cut off half the world's supply. Heavy buying by England has precipitated the present rise, the company says.

With flour prices still soaring, word came from Galveston today that the British steamer Ramsay has sailed for Liverpool with 218,000 bushels of wheat.

Sugar touched a new high mark today—7¼ cents in large quantities at wholesale. It was expected the retailers would lift their mark to 8 cents—as against 5 cents a fortnight ago.

Hosts women members of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association will march to the State House tomorrow to protest against local prices of foodstuffs, raised on the European war pretext.

Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page will head the delegation, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude S. Copeland and Miss Ethel Power.

INQUIRY BEGUN HERE.

It became known today that Federal agents have for the past week been conducting an inquiry in Boston against alleged manipulation of the wholesale market in butter, cheese and eggs by the great Chicago packers. The inquiry is made on the complaint of Boston jobbers, who claim that western packers have been engaged in a campaign aimed at securing control of the local supply. As fast as a new source of supply is opened by jobbers, it is claimed, agents of the packers rush to the spot and buy up all the supply.

Besides the Federal inquiry in Boston, prices in twenty-two other cities are being probed. They are New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Seattle, Detroit, Kansas City, Omaha, Louisville, Galveston, St. Paul, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Dallas, Atlanta, Norfolk and New Orleans.

The attorneys are asked to co-operate by communicating to the Department of Justice any information obtained on the subject, together with their opinion in respect to the appropriate action to be taken.

A sudden halt in the upward swing of prices came with the announcement that President Wilson had personally written the Department of Justice to investigate the war prices, and that the Attorney-General had asked the local district attorneys to start investigations in their districts.

An official of the American Sugar Refining Company declared today that should the war continue for a year or more the London prediction of ten or even fifteen-cent sugar might well come true. Already the price of raw sugar has risen 100 per cent. in a little over two weeks, an advance unprecedented in the history of the sugar trade.

WAR ON FOOD PIRATES FORCES HIGH PRICES DOWN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Nation-wide indignation over the advance in food prices because of the war abroad was reflected in this city today when the war on unscrupulous dealers opened in earnest in three different quarters.

As a result dealers began a reduction of prices. The drop was particularly apparent in the cost of meats. The price of lamb was reduced three cents a pound, sheep two cents and beef one-half to one cent a pound.

A committee of 127 business and professional men, appointed by Mayor Mitchel, met in the council chamber of City Hall to take up the situation. This committee will work in conjunction with the bureau of weights and measures and will also co-operate with the staff of District Attorney Whitman.

Assistant District Attorney Ford called representatives of the largest meat packing establishments before him to explain the sudden advance. The packers were notified to go to criminal courts building, accompanied by their attorneys.

The Federal investigation, ordered by President Wilson, was taken up by Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur Wood, working under the direction of Secretary Redfield.

The committee of business men, appointed by Mayor Mitchel organized by electing George W. Perkins chairman and authorizing the appointment of subcommittees to investigate all phases of the food situation.

WAR BULLETINS

CAPTURE GERMAN AEROPLANES.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—Three German aeroplanes were captured by Belgian sharpshooters as they flew over Diest today, according to an official statement issued by the War Office. Two of the aviators were killed and one seriously hurt. The German aerial squadron became very active in the operations in Brabant province today, several scouting airships being seen in the vicinity of Louvain and Helene.

MORE FIRING IN NORTH SEA.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14.—A heavy cannonade was heard during the night from the direction of the North Sea. No information was received here, however, of any naval engagement in those waters.

AUSTRIA FLEET EXPECTS ATTACK.

VIENNA (via London), Aug. 14.—News of the British declaration of a state of war with Austria caused a great sensation here. The warships blockading the Montenegrin coast were immediately withdrawn and ordered to join the main fleet, in anticipation of an attack by English warships.

REPORT GERMAN FLEET CORNERED.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The British fleet in the Far East has cornered the German fleet there, according to a dispatch received today from the Hong Kong correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

TWO BIG NAVAL FIGHTS REPORTED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—A naval battle has been fought in the South China Sea and has been won by German warships, according to reports received here. Two warships carrying many wounded and showing marks of a severe engagement came into Kong Kong today. The reports telling of their arrival did not identify them definitely, but they are believed to be either the cruisers Hampshire and Minataur or the French cruisers Du Pled and Montcalm. The German ships which they are said to have engaged are believed to be the cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A Daily Chronicle dispatch from West Hartlepool says Captain Peterson, of the Danish steamer Hulda Maersk, states that he sighted the masts of seven sunken ships, six of which bore the German flag, fifteen miles off Spurnhead.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—Following up their victories at Diest and Haelen, the Belgian troops today recaptured the ancient fortress near the town of Diest.

Our Store Will Be Open Saturday Until 1 P. M.

For the Convenience of the Shopping Public

—AND BECAUSE over 96% of our adult employees have by vote expressed their preference for our plan of summer closing rather than that confined to July and August.

Jordan Marsh Company

WANT NEED NOT be your master if you use and answer the Real Estate and "Want Ads" in the Sunday American. "Greatest-Quantity-Quality Circulation."

You Need This Great Nerve Tonic

For Over-Eating, Drinking, Smoking or Overwork of Any Kind Causing Nervousness.

Take Ambition Pills

Druggists are having a lively sale of Wendell's Ambition Pills these days because the people of Boston who have tried them know that they tone up the entire system and impart vigor and energy into run-down people in a few days, and because they are guaranteed to do exactly as advertised, and all druggists are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if any one is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

If you feel blue, have lost confidence in yourself, are despondent, weak and tired out, a 50-cent box of Wendell's Ambition Pills is all you need.

Finest prescription for headaches, nervous troubles, poor blood, kidney and liver complaints, malaria, neuralgia, trembling and loss of appetite. They never fail to end constipation.

Get them at druggists everywhere, for 50 cents. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

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"NATIONAL HERO SERIES" NO. 7

Andreas Hofer—The Inn-keeper Patriot of the Tyrol

TO THIS peasant-leader Liberty was as much the breath of life as it is to the strong-winged eagles of the Alps. To achieve it for himself and his mountain brothers he gladly laid down his life. No less a personality than Napoleon vanquished him, and it was because he feared him that the Great Emperor ordered Hofer shot. Every atom of Andreas Hofer loved Liberty. He demanded it for himself and willingly gave it to others. In this respect he is no different than are our thousands of Tyrolese citizens. Personal and National Liberty to those of Tyrolean blood is a religion. To a man they will fight for it and to a man they will die for it. When asked to vote for Prohibition they do as would do the great patriot Hofer—VOTE AGAINST IT. Thou shalt NOT eat this—thou shalt NOT drink that" is insolent legislation to those of Tyrolean blood. Anheuser-Busch are proud to serve their thousands of Tyrolese patrons. For 57 years these people have been moderate users of their honestly-brewed beers. BUDWEISER is a favorite wherever they reside. Seven thousand, five hundred people are daily required to meet the constantly increasing demand for BUDWEISER. Its sales exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH · ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Bottled only at the home plant

S. S. Pierce Co. } Distributors
Jacob Wirth Co. } Boston, Mass.

Budweiser
Means Moderation

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Red Tag Specials For Men

50c Porosknit Underw's 39c
65c Tennis Shoes.....39c
$1.00 Sateen Coats....69c
$1.00 Bathing Suits....69c
$1.00 Union Suits.....69c
$1 Porosknit Un'n Suits 79c
$1.00 Khaki Pants.....85c
Men's $1.50 Pajamas...95c
$5.00 Slip-on Raincoats 2.75

Red Tag Specials For Women

98c & 69c Fancies, now 49¢
39c Muslin Drawers....25¢
$1.65, $1.50 Waists....79¢
$1.25 Pique Skirts....67¢
$1.50, $2.00 Dresses...98¢
$1.50 Hand Bags for...98¢
$2.50 Hand Bags for...1.49
$8 Balmacaan Coats...4.98
$8.00 Pongee Coats....3.95

Red Tag Sale

Come On In—The Buying's Fine

It's surely your inning now—a time when the force of the qualities, at the prices we quote, makes every dollar you spend have almost double its usual buying power.

Every kind of merchandise that is broken in quantity, size or assortment—in fact, any goods that belong strictly to the summer season—we Red Tag at a quick clean-up price.

The first price of the article is told by the original white tag or ticket (which remains on the goods)—the markdown price is put on a Red Tag and also strung on the article. This makes it easy for you to verify your saving on each purchase.

Better Get in Today On This Red Tag Sale

$1, $1.50 Shirts 69c

It's just like picking the difference up in the street—for there's not a shirt in the lot that sells under $1.00 and from that on up to $1.50 in a regular way.

Boys' 59c and 79c Wash Suits 29c

Good, durable wash fabrics, in Russian or blouse and pants styles. Ages 3-8.

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 School Suits in blue serge or medium and dark mixtures. Ages 6 to 16, $1.98

Boys' 59c Sweaters, made from long Merino yarns, in gray, brown, blue and red. Sizes 24 to 34, 31c

A Red Tag Makes Men's and Young Men's $10 Suits Sell At $5

Blue Serge Suits are as staple as wheat—They're always in demand, and they would sell at full prices next season if we chose to keep them over—but we want an out-and-out clearance—we have sizes to fit every man, whether he be slim, stout or regular.

Fancy patterned Suits in both light and dark effects, in some particularly appealing patterns for the young fellows who want something speedy.

They come in two-piece outing styles or in regular three-piece suits. They're easily worth $10.

Men's & Young Men's $12.50 Suits, $6.75
Men's & Young Men's $15.00 Suits, $8.75
Men's & Young Men's $18.00 Suits, $10.75

Women's 35c Silk Boot Stockings

White and black, in sizes 8½ to 10, with high spliced heel, double soles and toes.

25c

Girls' $2.00 Dresses 1.45

Pretty pink poplin, made with low neck and kimono sleeves—the waist is embroidered and finished with a black belt. Sizes run from 6 to 14.

Girls' $1.00 Dresses, for..59¢
Misses' $1.00 Dresses, for..1.25
Girls' $4.00 Serge Coats..2.98
Women's $5.00 Linen Dresses, Now Red Tagged.....3.98
Women's $8.50 Crepe Dresses, Now Red Tagged.....5.98

WOLF'S

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS CLASH TODAY IN DOUBLES AFTER TIE BREAK

AZEVEDO HAS OLD "DOPED" ALIBI READY FOR HIS RECENT DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF CHARLEY WHITE

GIANTS IN FEAR OF THE BRAVES FOR 2ND GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The fighting Braves ride high on the wave of victory today and the Giants are on the defensive.

Joy in the Boston camp and gloom in the ranks of the Giants is the order of the day.

The mad rush of the wonderful fighting Braves has taken New York by storm. Though the gaze of Giants of course are the favorites, the effective manner in which the Hubmen were sent yesterday, has made them very popular with the local baseball populace.

Today's game, with good weather, will undoubtedly attract a bigger crowd than did yesterday's double battle. Eighteen thousand fans saw the scrappy second place tribe push down the throat of the Giants the first and most exciting games that has ever been staged on the Polo Grounds.

NEW YORKERS IN FEAR.

The prowess of the Boston batters heretofore never questioned in the local circles, is now established.

That first place is in very grave danger is a fact that cannot be denied. That the Giants are in line for a good tough tussle is admitted, but whether or not the Braves can withstand the aggressive Braves is something entirely different. And the contenders are only five and a half games away.

With a pitchers' battle between Big Jeff Tesreau and Bill James, one of the great Braves' hurlers in prospect, a record Friday crowd is sure to be out.

The Tesreau Bear is in fine fettle but the wonderful performances of the big Boston spitballer promise Jeff a whole lot of bother adding a game to his record.

GIANTS UP AGAINST IT.

The Giants, for the first time in years in a National League race have their backs to the wall. They will be mighty lucky to get the edge in this all important series.

Now for many moons have the McGraw helpers been stymied as they were yesterday by Johnny Evers and company. From the drop of the hat, till the last man had been put out, the invaders were pegging away with never a letup.

Starting in the first inning, before the assembled throng knew it had realized that the game was under way, the climbing Braves had counted a run, and were always threatening.

It was never a case of getting them, merely a matter of holding them down as much as possible, and a wonderful Giant defense kept the Beatite men from getting into double figures.

Never has Rube Marquard been forced to stand such a gruelling pace as fell to his lot in the first game of the big clash.

HARD DAY FOR THE RUBE.

Twelve hits, almost without exception, the kind that never could be handled, rapped out that score. Included are a brace of doubles, a triple and a homer.

But Rube does not appear in the wonderful manner in which the Giants fought to stave off a disastrous rout, following after the Rube's wonderful exhibition of holding them kept down the scoring.

Against weaker teams the Boston outfit has been hitting hardly, but they were standing all over the battery when they tore into the one team that leads them today in the National League race.

A brief analysis of the hitting of the enemy's one inning will bring this out very clearly.

BRAVES GOT GOING EARLY.

In the opener, Cather, a sub, pinch hit the ball with which Doyle opened the second inning, and doubled. Immediately afterwards Connolly, batting for Tesreau against southpaw Barling, sent him in with a lusty long clout.

The second frame saw Smith poke out a sure hit when Doyle raised one, then scrambled to get under the gloved hand. A great running catch by Boucher robbed Gowdy of a certain double. Doyle made a marvelous play, Mann sandwiched in a glorious home run drive.

Cather repeated in the third and whacked out a single.

In the fourth Smith gave Burns a long chase after a line fly and was safe when the fielder lost it in the sun. Mann drove Smith home with a lofty fly and nothing but Fletcher's sensational stab of a terrific liner prevented a three Brave scoring.

FAST FIELDING HELPED GIANTS.

Rudolph nearly broke Marquard's leg with a scorching drive in the fifth, but luckily for the Giants the ball bounded directly to Merkle and the little pitcher was put out. Evers slammed a clean single to right in the same frame.

Singles by Connolly, Maranville and Mann accounted for two additional hostile runs in the sixth, while Gowdy was robbed for the third time of an extra base hit when Burns went back and made a marvelous running catch of the lanky backstop's long liner.

Another great Burns performance killed off a Cather hit in the seventh.

A scintillating triple by the fleet Maranville and a nice single by Red Smith gave the visitors their final run in the eighth. In this inning also Gowdy finally managed to pole a drive that landed safely.

CATHER THE STAR HITTER.

Though the game was wound up when the ninth rolled around, Cather added out his second double, while Myers Burns, who saved the day on several times for the champs, his final chance to pull off one of those stirring running catches.

When you took it all over, it's not all a good performance for the team that's supposed to be weak at the bat. Further it shows that the Braves, full of the fighting spirit that wins games, can and do rise to the occasion, whenever the occasion happens to come around.

Marquard has always been a tough stopper for Boston, heretofore. But today is not the team of yore. By many means. If you don't believe it, you might ask Mussey McGraw. After he had come back to earth, he would probably call the Rube a wizard.

All of which sends the Braves into the second game today, a better team even than they were yesterday. All of which also has the leaders, one and all, worried half to death.

The great defensive game of the Braves, likewise impressed it on client minds that nothing but the cleanest kind of hitting would send the run across the platter.

The prospects for hard hitting against the remaining two of the Braves' star pitchers are good, not good, judging by performances of recent days.

Manager Stallings naturally was quite happy today, but would only say that the team had gone along the ways he expected. The players too, expressed the same opinion, and predicted a similar result in the battles to come.

Manager McGraw—well—

SOX IN GRAND RALLY TO BEAT YANKS TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

The Yanks—a surprisingly different bunch of Yanks from the outfit that first appeared threatening with the title—and our own Red Sox, mingle again this afternoon out at Fenway.

The Carrigans arenow facing their final opportunity to edge back into the American League fight. Eleven games back, they have only the slimpiest kind of a chance. Accordingly it would behoove them to start in cleaning up a bit.

They had chances to win galore yesterday, to say nothing of an opportunity to boost along a wonderful pitching record for "Dutch" Leonard, but the punch wasn't there. "Dutch," whose pitching this season has been the greatest ever recorded of any big league youngster in modern times, had twelve straight to his credit, and was headed for Rube Marquard's thirteen record.

He did his part in the superb fashion that has stamped his efforts all season, but his team mates failed dismally to help him along. The crazy southpaw has lost four games this season and three of them have been by one to nothing scores. Half his wins have been shutouts, and he also officiated in a great 1-1 thirteen-inning battle against the Athletics.

HAVE RARE CHANCE.

All in all, a little world's series cash would seem a fitting sort of tribute to his great pitching. Getting into that world's series, however, will be little short of miraculous.

The Yanks have fifty-two battles ahead of them. The Carrigans play fifty more. No doubt but that Cox has been going well enough for a month. They've won sixteen games in twenty-four played, for an average of .667. But the Athletics have been going better, going as no other team in the American League has ever traveled. They've dropped but two games in the last twenty-five, and is putting along at the modest figure of .920, not at all a bad showing for a team with a "weak pitching staff."

If the leaders slump so badly that they only break even in the remainder of their games they will wind up with a 94-60 record.

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If the leaders slump so badly that they only break even in the remainder of their games they will wind up with a 94-60 record.

The Yanks

GIANTS PICK MATHEWSON TO HOLD BRAVES IN TOW TODAY IN SECOND BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX MAKE GRAND RALLY TO REGAIN LOST GROUND BY FIRST DEFEAT BY YANKEES

AZEVEDO SAYS HE WAS 'DOPED' IN WHITE BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

JOE AZEVEDO, Mexican lightweight extraordinary, does not intend to let Jim Jeffries have anything on him. A deep silence has hung over Azevedo's camp on the Pacific coast since he was beaten in eighteen rounds by Charley White of Chicago. We were almost led to believe that the terrible Mexican had decided to retire from the ring and return to the land of his fathers, where he would be able to roam across the vast stretches of fertile soil and sleep under the blue sky at night without fear of having his dreams interrupted by a sharp left hook or a deadly right-hand smash delivered by one of our noble lightweights.

But, alas, it is not to be. Joseph has not the least intention of quitting the ring and has penetrated the silence which has surrounded him since he lost to White by giving out a lengthy interview in which he claims that the reason why he lost to White was because he was "doped." The Mexican is kind enough to say that he does not believe that White had anything to do with the conspiracy. He asserts that the foul deed was done by the gamblers, who were betting that White would win by a knockout inside of twenty rounds. Cursed 'Tis a cruel, treacherous world in which we live, mates.

AZEVEDO, and to relate, is not being taken seriously by the honorable gentlemen who delight in witnessing boxing matches. They assert that it would have been impossible for him to have fought eighteen hard rounds with White if he had been "doped." Such a feat would have been a physical impossibility. From where we view the hostilities of the world it looks as though friend White "slopped" the Mexican with smashing left and right-hand punches. Joe is a promising young fighter, but he has not had enough experience to hold his own with a ring veteran like White, who just now is seeking a title battle with Freddy Welsh.

REPORTS from the Coast say that poor hands may deprive White of a championship. The Chicago Lightweight has had a great deal of trouble with his bread winners during the last few months and has injured them in almost every bout in which he has engaged. He did not meet with any trouble when he fought Ritchie in Milwaukee, but he put his hands out of commission in his recent tussle with Azevedo, and may be forced to remain out of the ring for several months. The bones in White's hands are very brittle, and it does not take much to injure them. Charley is a terrific puncher and his blows go with deadly force. This, of course, hurts his hands as the punches land with a thud. Then, too, some of our lightweights have heads as hard as ivory.

PACKET McFARLAND, Freddy Welsh, Abe Attell, Jimmy Walsh, Johnny Kilbane, and many other famous boxers, have always relied upon their skill and speed in order to win their ring battles. They realized that if they tried to stop their opponents they would stand a chance of breaking their hands which would naturally shorten their days as ring stars. Boxers are only human and their hands are sure to go when they keep battering away at their opponent's head.

JOHNNY "YOUNG" LUSTIG of New York will have to be given serious consideration by New England's featherweights from now on. The lad from the big city gave the wise men a big jolt when he held Matty Baldwin to a fifteen round draw in Manchester, N. H., the other night. Lustig is a strong, rugged youth and a fair boxer.

W. H. SMITH, a Boston boxing lover, who has just returned from a trip to England, is loud in his praises of Freddy Welsh, the new lightweight champion. Smith was a spectator at the recent Welsh-Wilde fight and says that the decision of Referee Corri in favor of the Englishmen was a just one. "Welsh was too fast and clever for Ritchie, and knew too much about the fine points of the boxing game for the 'Frisco boy."

Chick Will Be Back in Ring Labor Day

Joe Chick, the Gloucester welterweight, will re-enter the ring on Labor Day. He has two offers to box on that date and will accept one of them. Chick has been out of the game with a broken hand for the past three months, but it is now stronger than ever, and he is confident that he can take the measure of any of the 145-pound boys in and around New England.

The Manchester Sporting Club of Manchester, N. H., has matched Terry Brooks to box the winner of the Eddie Murphy-Frankie Nelson bout, which will be staged at the club next Wednesday. Brooks and the winner will meet on the night of August 25, and in the other windup Joe Eagan, the clever Dorchester welterweight, will swap punches with the best available boxer that Matchmaker Horton can secure. In the preliminary Eddie Bowen of Roxbury will clash with Dave Powers of Malden, for eight rounds.

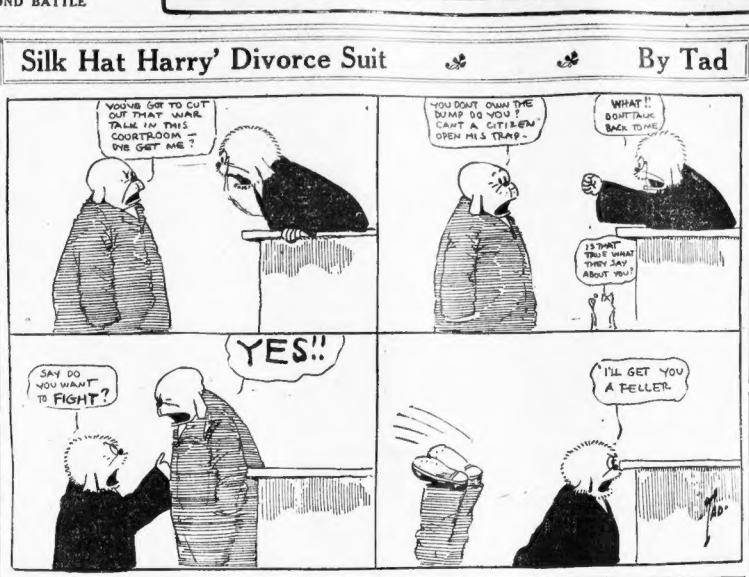
Terry Brooks is very anxious to get another crack at "Young" Lustig of New York. When Brooks boxed Lustig at Cambridge, he floored the New Yorker three times for the count, and but for Lustig's ability to assimilate punishment, he would have been stopped.

Big Game for Police.

The Newton police champion baseball team will clash with the Newton Catholic Club nine tomorrow afternoon on the playground at West Newton.

Silk Hat Harry' Divorce Suit

By Tad



TENNIS STARS IN SECOND CUP MATCHES TODAY

By FRANK C. MENKE.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The chance of seeing the two greatest tennis doubles teams in the world in action today was the magnet that drew another capacity crowd to the courts here when America and Australia clashed in the third match of their five match series for the tennis champion of the world and the possession of the Davis cup.

The weather again was ideal. There was but little breeze and the sun was not too hot to inconvenience the players.

It was the concensus among tennis experts that the winner of this afternoon's doubles match would be the winner of the series and those same experts felt certain that the match today would go to Australia.

They had confidence in the wizard McLoughlin holding up even more than his own, and for the Americans, but they had little confidence in Thomas C. Bundy, partner of McLoughlin, and the man that only McLoughlin favored for the position. The American committee and the tennis experts figured that Karl H. Behr would be a far better man than Bundy, but McLoughlin insisted demands for Bundy have been granted.

Thusly has been misunderstood and underestimated," declared McLoughlin. "He is a marvel in the doubles, and I believe that after the doubles match is played today every one will admit it."

Wilding and Brookes, constitute the greatest tennis doubles team in the world, in the opinion of the tennis sharks. They are wonderful individual players, and even more wonderful in their team work.

There was little betting on the match today. The few wagers made gave the Australians the edge at odds around 10 to 7 with a fair amount of American money in sight.

In the first day's play R. Norris Williams was defeated by Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand in three straight sets, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3, but Maurice E. McLoughlin of California, the American champion, defeated Norman E. Brooks of Australia.

McLoughlin won the first set by a score of 17—15. This set was the longest ever played in a Davis cup contest and the most thrilling tennis battle ever witnessed.

The second was easier for the American, winning by 6—3. The third set was a duplicate of the second, the American making it three straight by winning, 6—3.

Soccer Football in England Shows Profitable Returns

Soccer football is a mighty good paying proposition in England, according to the balance sheets of the clubs, recently given out. Burnley, with a profit of $64,416 on a gate of $120,550, is the leader. The club was a winner, profits taking a big jump, as last year they were only $9,738.

Liverpool made a net profit of $43,301. Aston Villa with a gate of $110,000 made $23,335, but expenses for new grounds cut down the profit. Sheffield Wednesday cleared $27,500, while West Ham United made $15,000, the largest amount in the Southern league.

Five professional clubs in Glasgow took in $272,910. Celtic, Rangers and Third Lanark paid dividends of 12½ per cent., while Patrick, Thistle and Clyde made money.

H. M. HANSEN,
QUINCY, MASS.
Headquarters for all up-to-date sporting goods

Here's the Real "Inside Dope" on Braves' Dash

By FRANK MENKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—If you were to ask Manager George Stallings of the Braves what it was that lifted his club from the bottom almost to the top in less than a month he probably would tell you it was good pitching, good fielding and good batting. And he might tell you it was a charm that was given to him on July 19. Stallings is superstitious, and he thinks that a lucky coin has a lot to do with the uplift of the Braves.

Knowing of Stallings' superstitious beliefs, Captain Rice, retired army officer, gave a Spanish coin to the Boston manager. It was an ancient piece that was found in a little bag around the neck of a rebel soldier in Hayti who had been killed in one of the skirmishes down there. The rebel was a member of the voodoo organization, and was regarded as one of its little spell casters.

Rice gave the coin to Stallings, and on the very day he did the Braves won the game that lifted them out of the cellar for the first time since the season opened. Stallings is sure that the lucky piece has a lot to do with what the Braves have been able to do since then.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	Position.	Per Cent. Club Has.	Per Cent. Club Should Have.	Average Today.	Games Remaining.	Pitchers
Boston	3	.536	.625	.531	4	James or Hess.
At New York	1	.590	.590	.586	8	Mathewson or Tesreau.
Philadelphia	5	.475	.465	.470	6	Marshall or Tincup.
At Brooklyn	7	.463	.455	.459	6	Allen or Rucker.
Cincinnati	6	.471	.461	.465	6	Schneider or Benton.
At Pittsburgh	3	.453	.446	.450	4	McQuillan or Mamaux.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	7	.453	.443	.448	7	Keating or Cole.
At Boston	2	.562	.552	.558	6	Collins or Foster.
Washington	3	.525	.529	.534	4	Boehling or Engel.
At Philadelphia	4	.676	.660	.667	3	Bender or Bush.
Chicago	5	.500	.491	.495	9	Russell or Cicotte.
At St. Louis	6	.495	.455	.490	3	Leverenz or Baumgardner
Detroit	4	.500	.500	.505	9	Dauss or Dubuc.
At Cleveland	8	.324	.315	.318	5	Steen or Morton.

St. Louis and Chicago Nationals have open date today.

Hot Weather Puts Crimp in Leon Ames

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—"After June 1," said McGraw some weeks ago, "I wouldn't give a nickel for Leon Ames. He can't pitch in warm weather." Leon has had some beatings in hot weather all right, but even in the hottest Summers there come frequent afternoons, especially in the seaboard cities, when the weather is cool and skies are dark—and then Leon strides to victory. His work against the Giants the other day showed that he is as good as ever when the clouds are gray.

Big Line Races Off.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 14.—The Grand Circuit races, slated for yesterday, were postponed on account of rain, and they will be held today.

CCA
10¢ CIGAR
UNION MADE
Their continued prosperity must be laid to their persistent high quality

Think Royce Will Be Second Mathewson

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—In Pitcher Royce of Hamilton College the Giants have secured one of the most promising youngsters outside of the professional arena. Those who have seen Royce in action say that he may turn out to be another Mathewson. He is a finely built, intelligent fellow who wants to succeed in the big leagues. McGraw got him in the nick of time as four other major league clubs were bidding for him. Royce's father is the postmaster at Liberty, N. Y.

Learn About It
Alley's ALE
"Tell by the Taste"

First Motor Paced Races for Title at Beach Tomorrow

The bike season is on the home stretch and the fans are casting eager eyes toward the championships, the first heat of which will be run off at the Revere Oval tomorrow night, when Lawrence, Mitten, Hansen and Madono meet in a twenty-five-mile race behind the motors.

Madono, who hails from Providence, is the newest of the pace followers, but expects to land the opening heat and thereby qualify for the title race.

Madono's great work in his two races at Revere has attracted the attention of the bike promoters, and his services are in great demand throughout the East.

Stirring interest with the motor-paced race tomorrow night will be a special sprint match between Jackie Clarke and Caesar Moretti. The latter has a straight heat victory over Clarke to his credit, but the Australian expects to reverse things this time.

Moretti disposed of Cavanaugh in his only appearance at the beach this season. Clarke has yet to ride here this Summer.

Big Club Rivals to Clash in Meet Here

The B. A. A. and the Irish-American A. A., Boston's two rival athletic organizations, are going to fight it out at the Progressive field day games to be staged at Fenway Park next Monday.

Halpin, Power, Caldwell, Burke, Mahoney, Barwise, Meanix and the entire list of stars representing the Unicorn have been entered and the Irish-American Club are working harder than ever to muster the best team that ever represented the younger organization on the field to do battle with the B. A. A.

Bues to Join Yanks.

Arthur Bues, once a member of the Boston National club, will join the Chancemen shortly. Bues is rated as a first-class infielder, and he has been hitting the ball hard in the International League.

TAYLOR TROPHY FINALS TODAY AT WOLLASTON

Frank H. Hoyt, Woodland, and Arthur H. Goodale of Wollaston, are playing their final match at 36 holes today for the General Charles H. Taylor trophy at the Wollaston G. C.

The Woodland player has two legs on the cup at the present time, and if he wins today the cup will rest beside the hundreds of trophies at his home in Melrose.

Goodale has played four rounds in figures under 80, beginning on Monday last, when he won the medal for the best score in the qualifying round. It is the first time that the young home golfer has ever played such a sterling performer as Hoyt, and, according to his chumsters, Hoyt will know that he is playing a golfer with plenty of grit.

Brickley to Coach Virginia Squad

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 14.—Charles Brickley, captain of the Harvard football eleven, is going to help coach the University of Virginia's football squad for the early days of practice. Brickley is spending the Summer in the Blue Ridge camp, which is conducted by a brother of Joe Wood, the head coach of the Old Dominion gridironers for the coming season. Brickley has promised Wood to give him his assistance before joining the Crimson candidates in September.

$50 for Johnson to Pitch Inning

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Fifty dollars an inning is what it cost in Decatur, Ill., to see Walter Johnson pitch in an exhibition game against the Decatur team of the Three-I League. The Washington Americans were in Decatur, but Johnson was not sent in to pitch. A disappointed spectator paid Johnson $50 to pitch an inning and see the Kansas phenom throw nine balls and strike out three men.

B. A. A. Marksmen Win at Hartford

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 14.—S. W. Putnam of the B. A. A. with a score of 147 out of 150, won first prize at the thirteenth annual shoot of the Hartford Gun Club. The B. A. A. won the first prize in the team shoot with a score of 468. New Haven and Bridgeport were tied for second place with a score of 443.

Saturday Game Wanted.

Owing to a cancellation the St. John's A. C., of Winthrop, are without a game for Saturday and would like to hear from any fast sixteen or seventeen-year-old team for a game away from home. John Clancy, No. 43 Read street, Winthrop; telephone Winthrop 414-M, after 6 o'clock.

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RICHARDSON SPECIAL
STRAIGHT WHISKEY 1.95 Gallon
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ESTABLISHED 1861
107 BEACH STREET, BOSTON

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Boston	1	5	*	4	6	3	0
Chicago	4	2	*	6	1	5	3
Cleveland	3	3	*	5	4	4	2
Detroit	2	4	*	3	5	2	4
New York	5	1	*	2	3	6	1
Philadelphia	0	6	*	1	2	1	5
St. Louis	6	0	*	0	0	0	6
Washington	0	6	*	1	2	1	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Boston	1	4	*	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	2	0	*	1	1	2	1
Chicago	3	1	*	2	2	1	2
Cincinnati	4	2	*	3	3	3	3
Philadelphia	0	3	*	4	4	4	4
Pittsburgh	5	5	*	5	5	5	5
St. Louis	6	6	*	6	6	6	6
New York	7	7	*	7	7	7	7

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Baltimore	1	2	*	3	3	3	3
Brooklyn	2	3	*	2	2	2	2
Buffalo	3	1	*	1	1	1	1
Chicago	4	4	*	4	4	4	4
Indianapolis	5	5	*	5	5	5	5
St. Louis	6	6	*	6	6	6	6
Kansas City	7	7	*	7	7	7	7

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Lynn	1	2	*	3	6	4	3
Manchester	2	1	*	4	5	3	4
Haverhill	3	3	*	2	4	5	2
Lawrence	4	4	*	1	3	6	1
Worcester	5	5	*	5	2	2	5
Lowell	6	6	*	6	1	1	6
Portland	7	7	*	7	7	7	7

*Rain, postponed or no game.

Challenger a Winner.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 14.—W. C. Kremer's Challenger, a class Q yacht, won the Queen of the Bay Cup in the annual regatta of the South Side Yacht Club off here. The race was the feature of the regatta held in connection with the annual cruise of the Great South Bay Racing Association, which started this morning at Babylon.

HARVARD SEVEN TO CONTINUE ARENA GAMES

Both the Harvard Athletic Association and Manager Lougee of the Boston Arena joined today in denying the report that the Harvard hockey team will not play its contests of next season on the big Arena surface.

"The first we have heard of it," was the statement made today at the offices of the Harvard Athletic Association. "I think you can safely state that Captain Claflin's squad will be found doing duty at the St. Botolph street arena about December 1, preparing for a busy and, we hope, a successful season."

The profits from ice hockey according to Harvard have been small during their seasons at the arena, so think the Crimson authorities. The expense for equipping and keeping the team on the move is heavy, but the receipts at the arena have more than met these financial obligations.

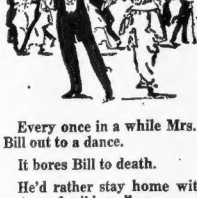
In the olden days of Harvard hockey, no such schedule as the one takes on was possible. Four or games were staged in a makes ring in the Stadium, and there the weather conditions to deal The modern sign was hung frequent intervals, and when was played the small band of tore who braved the elem watch were repaid with fro and badly nipped ears.

Harvard believes, however association should get a m able share of the money at the games she takes p there will be no brea arena.

The prospects of a p dollar gymnasium at H take on a brighter hue year. With the physical for erected, a large probably find a home the Crimson will fin matically surfaced at

Kramer Win in Big Sp

NEWARK, N. J., A Kramer, American CHTON AND won first prize in SCENE one-eighth mile unp at the Newark Velo distance in 15 4-5s. for second honors tonight in New world champion Wood attended the many. Frank Cavo topping in a re Rob Fisher of C



Every once in a while Mrs. Bill out to a dance.

It bores Bill to death.

He'd rather stay home wit or two of mild, mellow

Hampden
CURED IA IN ITS IRST FORM

One night Bill was grouc self while the rest of the dancing.

A fair young thing th make herself agreeable by

"Oh, Mr. Bill," she cooed love to dance?"

"Y-e-s," Bill hedged.

"Do you like to one-step?"

"No," said Bill.

"Do you like to waltz?"

"No."

"Well, tell me then, what d to do?"

"Well," said Bill, solemn as "to tell the truth, I like to Ha -FACE

"I never heard of that st snapped, and flounced away.

She still thinks Bill is crazy, E got him dead wrong. He's just old bird who knows good ale.

Springfield Breweries
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Boston Branch, 11 Knapp St. Tel. Oxf

Vacation Days are Blackstone Days
WAITT & BOND
BLACKSTONE
10 CENT CIGAR
MILD HAVANA FILLER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS CLASH TODAY IN DOUBLES AFTER TIE BREAK

AZEVEDO HAS OLD "DOPED" ALIBI READY FOI HIS RECENT DEFEAT AT THE HINDS OF CHARLEY WHITE

GIANTS IN FEAR OF THE BRAVES FOR 2ND GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The flying Braves ride high on the wave of victory today and the Giants are on the defensive.

Joy in the Boston camp and gloom in the ranks of the Giants is the order of the day.

The mad rush of the wonderful fighting Braves has taken New York by storm. Though the dear old Giants of course are the favorites, the efforts instead of which Stallings' stars went out yesterday, has made them very popular with the local baseball populace.

Today's game, with good weather, will undoubtedly attract a record crowd and the grandstand's shading battle. Eighteen thousand fans saw the scrappy second place tribe push down the Giants in one of the wildest and most exciting games that has ever been staged on the Polo Grounds.

NEW YORKERS IN FEAR.

The prowess of the Boston batters heretofore rather discredited in the local circles, now admitted.

That first place is in very grave danger is the New York opinion. That the Giants are in trim for a good tough tussle is admitted, but whether or not their batting stress can offstand the aggressive Braves is something entirely different. And the contenders are only five and a half games away.

With a pitchers' battle between Big Jeff Tesreau, and Bill James, one of the great Brave "Big Three," in prospect, a record Friday crowd is sure to be out.

The Classic Rear is in fine fettle but the wonderful performances of the big Boston spitballer promise Jeff a whole lot better adding a game to his record.

GIANTS UP AGAINST IT.

The Giants, for the first time in years in a National League race have their backs to the wall. They will be mighty hard to get at the edge in this all important series.

Not for many moons have the McGraw heights been stormed as they were yesterday by Johnny Evers and company. From the drop of the bat, till the last man had been put out, the invaders were pegging away with never a letup.

Starting in the first inning, before the assembled thousands had realized that the game was under way, the climbing Braves had counted a run, and were always threatening.

It was never a case of getting them, merely a matter of holding them down as much as possible. Only a wonderful defensive game kept the hostile count from getting into double figures.

Never has Rube Marquard been forced to stand such a terrible battering as that to his lot in the first game of the big clash.

HARD DAY FOR THE RUBE.

Twelve hits, almost without exception, the kind that never could be handled, appear in the box score. Included are a brace of doubles, a triple and a homer.

But what does not appear is the wonderful manner in which the Giants fought to stave off a shutout rout. Inning after inning it was a wonderful exhibition of fielding that kept down the scoring.

Against weaker teams the Boston batting has been hitting nearly .300. They sure undid all their heavy artillery when they tore into the one team that leads them today in the National League.

A brief analysis of the hitting of the enemy's six inning will bring this out very clearly.

BRAVES GOT GOING EARLY.

In the opener, Cather, a sub, reached the ld with a double. Immediately afterwards Cooney, supposed weak against southpaw hurling, sent him in with a lusty single.

The second frame saw Smith robbed of a sure hit when Doyle pulled down his screeching drive with his gloved hand. A great running catch by Beecher robbed Gowdy of a certain double. Between these two all plays, Mann sandwiched in a glorious home run clout.

Cather replied in the third and whacked out a single.

In the fourth Smith gave Burns a long chase after a line fly and got safe when the fielder lost it in the sun. Mann cleaned Boecher away for a lofty fly and nothing but Fletcher's sensational stab of a Gowdy liner prevented some Brave scoring.

PAST FIELDING HELPED GIANTS.

Rudolph nearly broke Marquard's leg with a terrific drive in the fifth, but luckily for the Giants the ball bounded directly to Merkle and the little pitcher was put out. Evers slammed a clean single to right in the same frame.

Singles by Connolly, Maranville and Mann gave Boston the two additional hostile scores in the sixth, while Gowdy was robbed for the third time of an extra base hit when Burns went back and made a marvellous running catch of the lanky backstop's long liner.

Another great Burns performance killed off Cather hit in the seventh.

A whistling triple by tiny Rabbit Maranville and a fine single by Red Smith gave the rubes their fourth run in the ninth. In this session also Gowdy finally managed to pole a drive that landed fair.

CATHER THE STAR HITTER.

Though the game was sewed up when the ninth rolled around, Cather pulled his second double of the day. Evers gave Burns, who saved the day several times for the rubes, his final chance to pull off one of those stirring running catches.

When you look it all over, it's not all — bad performance for a team that's supposed to be weak at the bat.

Further it shows that the Braves, full of the fighting spirit that wins games, can and do rise to the occasion, whenever the occasion happens to come around.

Marquard has always been a tough stopper for Boston, heretofore. But today is not the team of yore, by many means. If you don't believe it, you might ask Mugsey McGraw after he has come back to earth, he would probably call the police.

All of which sends the Braves into the second game today, a better team even than they were yesterday. All of which also has the leaders, on and all, worried half to death.

The great defensive game of the Braves likewise impressed it on Giant minds that nothing but the cleanest kind of hitting would send them across the platter.

The prospects for hard hitting around the remaining two of the Brave's star pitchers are gone too good, judging by performances of recent days.

Manager Stallings naturally was quite happy today, but would only say that the team had gone along the ways he expected. The players too, expressed the same opinion, and predicted a similar result in the battles to come.

Manager McGraw—well—

SOX IN GRAND RALLY TO BEAT YANKS TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

The Yanks—a surprisingly different bunch of Yanks from the outfit that last appeared hereabouts with the title—and our own Red Sox, mingle again this afternoon out at Fenway.

The Carrigans arenew facing their final opportunity to edge back into the American League fight. Eleven games back, they have only the skimpiest kind of a chance. Accordingly it would behoove them to start in cleaning up a bit.

They had chances to win galore yesterday, to say nothing of an opportunity to boost along a wonderful pitching record for "Dutch" Leonard, but the punch wasn't there. "Dutch," whose pitching this season has been the greatest ever recorded of any big league youngster in modern times, had twelve straight to his credit, and was headed for Rube Marquard's nineteen record.

He did his part in the superb fashion that has stamped his efforts all season, but his team mates failed dismally to help him along. The crack southpaw has lost four games this season and three of them have been by one to nothing scores. Half his wins have been shutouts, and he also officiated in a great 1-1 thirteen-inning battle against the Athletics.

HAVE BARE CHANCE.

All in all, a little world's series cash would seem a fitting sort of tribute to his great pitching. Getting into that world's series, however, will be little short of miraculous.

The Mackmen have fifty-two battles ahead of them. The Carrigans play fifty more. No doubt but that the Sox have been going well enough for a month, they've won eleven games in twenty-four played, for an average of .667. But the Athletics have been going better, going as no other team in the American League has ever traveled. They've dropped but two games in the last twenty-five, which is rattling along at the modest figure of .920, not at all a bad showing for a team with a "weak pitching staff."

If the leaders slump so badly that they only break even in the remainder of their games they will wind up with a 94-60 record.

To touch this mark the Red Sox must win 36 and lose but 14 between now and the finish. The latter is possible enough, probable in fact, but the former seems further off than ever. An Athletic slump nowadays means that the team is only able to while out three or four runs. When it's right a dozen is nearer the daily grist.

Figuring on the basis of a hundred games slathered on gondolas, the Macks need but 22 victories against 20 losses to get to that mark. Looks easy enough for the Athletics. To come up to it, however, the Red Sox must sail home in front in 42 of their 50 remaining battles.

Rather a hopeless outlook for the Carrigans, but nothing is impossible in baseball. Averages don't amount to a pinch of snuff once a team starts rolling or dilrolling, for that matter.

The Athletics, while the Red Sox were winning eleven in a row, might be losing the same number in succession. They might. Let's hope they do, anyhow.

YANKS SCRAPPY BUNCH.

While there's a chance it's worth fighting for. No team with good material enjoys being beaten, and to bump one's second place the Sox must keep right on plugging. Also they may have to play a few "serious" with the Braves, and to win it they must keep going along at full tilt.

The Yanks, straightening in somewhat lesser degree our Braves in the other circuit, are a fighting, speedy bunch. The Red Sox have plenty of good pitchers and haven't given up hope, not by a jugful.

There are consequently good tussles in line for the Fenway lot. Today they Collins is listed to southpaw against King Cole or Ray Keating. All three are pitching some these exciting days.

As an added incentive the Yanks have the edge by a single game in the Red Sox series, and are anxious to hold it. The Carrigans, on the other hand, are equally desirous to be the ones to spill them.

Naturally, there will some good sharp skirmishing.

Also, you can get the quickest possible returns from the Braves-Giant battle over in New York on the Pennway score board. So there's plenty to keep het up about in Boston for the baseball fan just now.

Philadelphia and Newport Win at Polo

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 14.—The Philadelphia Country Club and Newport were the winning teams in two polo games played here. In the second round for Atlantic cups, Philadelphia defeated Bryn Mawr, 11 to 9¼, while Point Judith went down to defeat before Newport, 10 to 1½.

This Davis Cup Struggle Is an International War Itself

Club Standings and Scores in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	58	41	.586
BOSTON	54	46	.540
Chicago	54	49	.524
St. Louis	49	52	.485
Philadelphia	47	53	.470
Cincinnati	47	54	.465
Brooklyn	45	53	.459
Pittsburgh	45	55	.450

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.

At New York—Boston 5, New York 3.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
At Pittsburgh—(First game) Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1; (second game) Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	59	34	.607
BOSTON	54	46	.540
Washington	55	49	.529
Detroit	53	52	.505
Chicago	54	54	.500
St. Louis	50	52	.490
New York	47	57	.448
Cleveland	33	75	.318

Games Today.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—New York 1, Boston 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Washington 0.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Detroit 3.
At St. Louis—Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	59	44	.573
Baltimore	53	45	.541
Indianapolis	53	47	.530
Brooklyn	52	45	.509
Buffalo	51	49	.505
St. Louis	47	59	.443
Kansas City	43	59	.422
Pittsburgh	43	57	.430

Games Today.

Baltimore at Kansas City.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Buffalo 1.
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0. (Six innings, rain.)

NEW ENGLAND'S LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lawrence	71	51	.582
Worcester	68	52	.645
Portland	67	57	.854
Lynn	64	47	.854
Lowell	48	54	.444
Haverhill	46	51	.440
Lewiston	46	53	.413
Manchester	27	65	.293

Games Today.

Manchester at Lynn.
Lewiston at Lawrence.
Lowell at Haverhill.
Portland at Worcester.

Yesterday's Results.

At Lynn—Portland 7, Lynn 8 (10 innings).
At Lawrence—Lawrence 14, Haverhill 2.
At Worcester—Worcester 4, Lowell 3 (11 innings).
At Manchester—(First game) Lewiston 2, Manchester 1 (16 innings; second game) Lewiston 1, Manchester 0 (6 innings, by agreement).

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fall River	59	45	.567
New Bedford	54	53	.511
Taunton	53	53	.500
Pawtucket	50	52	.462
Worcester	50	54	.481
Brockton	47	57	.390

Games Today.

Pawtucket at New Bedford.
Taunton at Fall River.
Worcester at Brockton.

Yesterday's Results.

At Brockton—(First game) Fall River 22, Brockton 6; (second game) Fall River 9, Brockton 1.
At Pawtucket—(First game) New Bedford 10, Pawtucket 4; (second game) New Bedford 2, Pawtucket 1.
At Worcester—(First game) Worcester 4, Taunton 3; (second game) Taunton 6, Worcester 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	70	45	.609
Providence	68	46	.596
Baltimore	63	45	.583
Buffalo	62	48	.564
Newark	52	57	.477
Toronto	50	62	.446
Montreal	49	62	.374
Jersey City	32	77	.294

Games Today.

Montreal at Providence.

Yesterday's Results.

At Providence—(First game) Providence 9, Montreal 1; (second game) Providence 8, Montreal 2.
At Jersey City—Rochester 6, Jersey City 1.
At Newark—Newark 7, Buffalo 2.
Baltimore and Toronto not scheduled.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans-Montgomery postponed; wet grounds.
Birmingham 4, Mobile 1.
Nashville 11, Atlanta 1 (first game); Atlanta 4, Nashville 3 (second game).
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 7 (first game); Memphis 5, Chattanooga 3 (second game). (Called end 7th, by agreement.)

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S — First American Appearance! LOTTIE COLLINS JR. — 3 WAR LORDS — JOHN C. CONLOY And His Divine Models — Bert Fitzgibbons — HOMER LIND — Daughter of the Lottie Collins Who Made "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" Famous — Melville & Higgins, Curtis & Howe, Rooney & Arnold, Burns & Kissa, Morg & Snyder. One Week Only!

MAJESTIC — NANCE O'NEIL — "CAMILLE" — Unheard of Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c. Come Early and Avoid the Rush!!! — Daily Mats. 2:15 Evenings 8:15

PLYMOUTH — Mat. Today at 2:10 — Return of Boston's Big Favorite — 4 WEEKS ONLY — "UNDER COVER" — Special Summer Prices 25c to $1.50

MODERN — Photo Play Theatre de Luxe — Jack London's "The Sea Wolf"

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA — Great Descriptive Picture, "The STORM" Depicted on the Great Ocean — BY RICHARD HENRY WARREN — VAUDEVILLE and PHOTO PLAYS.

LOEW'S Orpheum — Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays.

LOEW'S St. James — Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays.

HOWARD — GIRLS FROM MAXIM'S — 20 BIG PEOPLE — Extravaganza Brim-full of Novelty and Fun — Matinee Daily at 2:15 — Evening Performances at 8:15

Amusements.

FIREWORKS TOMORROW NIGHT — PARAGON PARK — Nantasket — AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN — CABARET (EVERY NIGHT) DANSANT

PLYMOUTH — THE IDEAL ALL DAY TRIP — THE LINA LEWIS NAUTICAL ORCHESTRA — Steamer Betty Alden leaves Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M. Daily. — FARE, $1.00 ROUND TRIP

COOL ROOMS, newly furnished and well aired, are in the market at special Summer rates. Read about this in the Sunday American "Want Ad" Section.

Amusements.

Historical Episodes on Land and Water Represented by 1,000 People of the Cape in Colonies and at the Period. — Magnificent Outdoor Dramatic Presentation — PAGEANT — OF — CAPE COD — On the Banks of the Canal at Bourne. — Tomorrow Afternoon and Aug. 17, 18, 19 — AT 3 P. M. — WILLIAM CHAUNCY LANGDON, Master of the Pageant. DANIEL GREGORY MASON, Composer of Pageant Music. — Boxes, $5 and $3. Reserved Seats $2-$1. Now on Sale at Jordan Marsh Co's. Harrison's Pharmacy and at Performances.

BASEBALL — TODAY AT 3:15 — RED SOX — VS. — NEW YORK — FENWAY PARK — Tickets now on sale by our agent at Wright & Ditson's at regular prices.

GLOUCESTER AND NORTH SHORE — "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" Leave Boston every week day at 9 A. M. Sunday and Holidays at 10 A. M. Leave Gloucester Week Days 2:15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 3:30 P. M. Central Wharf, foot of State Street, Boston. Telephone Richmond 1620. — FARE $1 ROUND TRIP. Tickets also on sale at Gloucester.

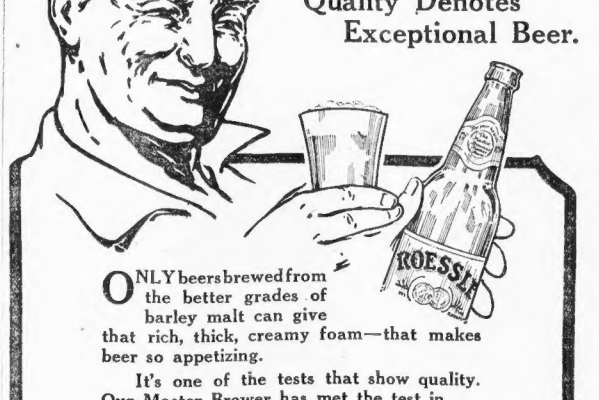
NEW YORK $2.25 — BY TROLLEY AND BOAT VIA PROVIDENCE — DAY-POST OFFICE SQ. (DAILY & SUNDAY) 2:45 P.M. — NIGHT-STATE ST. (DAILY) 8:30 P.M. — TICKETS: BAY STATE ST. 309 WASHINGTON ST.

TO PROVINCETOWN — 100-Mile Round TRIP $1.00, on the 34 wireless equipped Dandy Bradford, leaving wharf, foot of Atlantic Ave., daily 9 A. M. Sundays and Holidays, 9:30 A. M. Stateroom, refreshments, etc.

LEXINGTON PARK — DANCING SAT. EVE. — This Week VAUDEVILLE — Aft. 2:30 Eve. 8:05

BERRY'S HYGIENIC BOTTLING — ASK FOR IT WHEN YOU ORDER — STERLING ALE — IN BOTTLES — It Insures Perfect Bottling — C. BERRY & CO. 84-86 LEVERETT ST. BOSTON

"Foam Holding" Quality Denotes Exceptional Beer.



ONLY beers brewed from the better grades of barley malt can give that rich, thick, creamy foam—that makes beer so appetizing.

It's one of the tests that show quality. Our Master Brewer has met the test in

ROESSLE PREMIUM LAGER

When you pour Roessle from the bottle notice its rich, creamy head. It is no wonder that people call Roessle — THE MASTER BREWER'S MASTER BREW.

When you order beer from your dealer—tell him YOU WANT ROESSLE.

Serve this beer, which has all the perfections in brewing.

Roessle Brewery, 1250 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

RECORDS SHOW FEDERALS ARE PLAYING BEST

By FRANK MINKE.

If it is true that figures never lie, then the averages compiled up to July 15—the first half way mark of the 1914 season—show that the Federal League has been putting up better all-around baseball, in the main, than have either the American or the National Leagues.

Take a squint yourself at the figures that show the happenings in the three leagues up to July 15:

Elapsed average time per inning for all games: Federal, 32.33 minutes; American, 32.47; National, 32.52.

Batting—Federal, .1,058; American, .1,004; National, 1,000.

Doubles—Federals, 480; American, 440; National, 473.

Triples—Federal, one; American, four; National, two.

Stolen bases—Federal, 800; American, 836; National, 763.

Passed balls by catchers—Federal, 60; American, 96; National, 78.

Bases on balls—Federal, 1,834; American, 2,026; National, 1,932.

Struck out—Federal, 2,458; American, 2,960; National, 2,217.

Wild pitches—Federal, 196; American, 141; National, 173.

No-hit games—Federal, none; American, one; National, none.

One-hit games—Federal, one; American, eight; National, three.

Two-hit games—Federal, six; American, ten; National, five.

Three-hit games—Federal, 14; American, 24; National, 14.

FEDS AFTER MINOR STARS.

The pitchers' records include the names of seventy-five Federal League pitchers, eighty-one American Leaguers and ninety-one National Leaguers—the total number that worked in each league up to the time the figures were compiled.

The Feds, from all that can be learned, are now proceeding about the business of grabbing on the star players of the minors. They aimed LaRue Kirby, one of the best clubbers in the Southern League, a few days ago, and are said to have their lines laid for the capture of at least a dozen more of the best looking minor leaguers.

It is a comparatively easy matter for the Feds to get the star minor leaguers, because they deal directly with the player and give him the purchase price, instead of the purchase price going to the minor league club that owns him.

DEAL WITH PLAYERS.

Kirby's case is an illustration. Because of his batting and fielding skill Kirby surely would have brought at least $5,000 from one of the clubs in the American or National league. The minor league club manate would have received that money and Kirby would have received nothing.

But the Feds dealt directly with Kirby. They didn't have to "cough up" the $5,000 to the minor league owner. They offered Kirby a contract equivalent, at least, to what would have been paid to him by a club in the American or National League. Then they gave him a bonus of about $3,000 for signing. In other words, they bought Kirby from himself.

GIANTS PICK MATHEWSON TO HOLD BRAVES IN TOW TODAY IN SECOND BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX MAKE GRAND RALLY TO REGAIN LOST GROUND BY FIRST DEFEAT BY YANKEES

AZEVEDO SAYS 'HE WAS 'DOPED' IN WHITE BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

JOE AZEVEDO, Mexican lightweight extraordinary, does not intend to let Jim Jeffries have anything on him. A deep silence has hung over Azevedo's camp on the Pacific coast since he was beaten in eighteen rounds by Charley White of Chicago. We were almost led to believe that the terrible Mexican had decided to retire from the ring and return to the land of his fathers, where he would be able to roam across the vast stretches of fertile soil and sleep under the blue sky at night without fear of having his dreams interrupted by a sharp left hook or a deadly right-hand smash delivered by one of our noble lightweights.

But, alas, it is not to be. Joseph has not the least intention of quitting the ring and has penetrated the silence which has surrounded him since he lost to White by giving out a lengthy interview in which he claims that the reason why he lost to White was because he was "doped." The Mexican is kind enough to say that he does not believe that White had anything to do with the conspiracy. He asserts that the foul deed was done by the gamblers, who were betting that White would win by a knockout inside of twenty rounds. Curses! 'Tis a cruel, treacherous world in which we live, mates.

AZEVEDO, sad to relate, is not being taken seriously by the honorable gentlemen who delight in witnessing boxing matches. They assert that it would have been impossible for him to have fought eighteen hard rounds with White if he had been "doped." Such a feat would have been a physical impossibility. From where we view the hostilities of the world it looks as though friend White "doped" the Mexican with smashing left and right-hand punches. Joe is a promising young fighter, but he has not had enough experiences to hold his own with a ring veteran like White, who just now is seeking a title battle with Freddy Welsh.

REPORTS from the Coast say that poor hands may deprive White of a championship. The Chicago lightweight has had a great deal of trouble with his bread winners during the past few years and has injured them in almost every bout in which he has engaged. He did not meet with any mishaps when he fought Ritchie in Milwaukee, but he put his hands out of commission in his recent tussle with Azevedo, and may be forced to remain out of the ring for several months. The bones in White's hands are very brittle, and it does not take much to injure them. Charley is a terrific puncher and lets his blows go with deadly force. This, of course, hurts his hands as his punches land with a thud. Then, too, some of our lightweights have heads as hard as ivory.

PACKEY McFARLAND, Freddy Welsh, Abe Attell, Jimmy Walsh, Johnny Kilbane, and many other famous boxers, have always relied upon their skill and speed in order to win their ring battles. They realized that if they tried to stop their opponents they would stand a chance of breaking their hands which would naturally shorten their days as ring stars. Boxers are only human and their hands are sure to go when they keep battering away at their opponent's head.

JOHNNY "COUNCIL" LUSTIG of New York will have to be given serious consideration by New England's lightweights from now on. The lad from the big city gave the wise men a big jolt when he held Matty Baldwin of Providence and Drew of Manchester, N. H., the other night. Lustig is a strong, rugged youth and a fair boxer.

W. H. SMITH, a Boston boxing lover, who has just returned from a trip to England, is loud in his praise of Freddy Welsh, the new lightweight champion. Smith was a spectator at the recent Welsh-Ritchie fight and says that the decision of Referee Corri in favor of the Englishman was a just one. "Welsh was too fast and clever for Ritchie, and knew too much about the fine points of the boxing game for the 'Frisco boy."

Chick Will Be Back in Ring Labor Day

Joe Chick, the Gloucester welterweight, will re-enter the ring on Labor Day. He has two offers to box on that date and will accept one of them. Chick has been out of the game with a broken hand for the past three months, but is now stronger than ever, and he is confident that he can take the measure of any of the 145-pound boys in and around New England.

The Manchester Sporting Club of Manchester, N. H., has matched Terry Brooks to box the winner of the Eddie Murphy-Frankie Nelson bout, which will be staged at the club next Wednesday. Brooks and the winner will meet on the night of August 26, and in the other window Joe Engan, the clever Dorchester welterweight, will swap punches with the best available boxer that Matchmaker Morton can secure. In the preliminary Eddie Brown of Belgium will clash with Dave Powers of Malden, for eight rounds.

Terry Brooks is very anxious to get another crack at "Young" Lustig of New York. When Brooks boxed Lustig at Cambridge, he floored the New Yorker three times for the count, and but for Lustig's ability to assimilate punishment, he would have been stopped.

Big Game for Police.

The Newton police champion baseball team will clash with the Newton Catholic Club nine tomorrow afternoon on the playground at West Newton.

Silk Hat Harry' Divorce Suit — By Tad

TENNIS STARS IN SECOND CUP MATCHES TODAY

By FRANK C. MENKE.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The chance of seeing the two greatest tennis doubles teams in the world in action today was the magnet that drew another capacity crowd to the courts here when America and Australia clashed in the third match of their five match series for the tennis champion of the world and the possession of the Davis cup.

The weather again was ideal. There was but little breeze and the sun was not too hot to inconvenience the players.

It was the concensus among tennis experts that the winner of this afternoon's doubles match would be the winner of the series and those same experts felt certain that the match today would go to Australia.

They had confidence in the wizard McLoughlin holding up even more than his own, and for the Americans, but they had little confidence in Thomas C. Bundy, partner of McLoughlin, and the man that only McLoughlin favored for the position. The American committee and the tennis experts figured that Karl H. Behr would be a far better man than Bundy, but McLoughlin's insistent demands for Bundy have been granted.

"Bundy has been misunderstood and underestimated," declared McLoughlin. "He is a marvel in the doubles, and I believe that after the doubles match is played today every one will admit it."

Wilding and Brookes, constitute the greatest tennis doubles team in the world, in the opinion of the tennis sharks. They are wonderful individual players, and even more wonderful in their team work.

There was little betting on the match today. The few wagers made gave the Australians the edge at about 10 to 7 with a fair amount of American money in sight.

In the first day's play R. Norris Williams was defeated by Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand in three straight sets, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3, but Maurice E. McLoughlin of California, the American champion, defeated Norman E. Brooks of Australia.

McLoughlin won the first set by a score of 17—15. This set was the longest ever played in a Davis cup contest and the most thrilling tennis battle ever witnessed.

The second was easier for the American, winning by 6—3. The third set was a duplicate of the second, the American making it three straight by winning, 6—3.

Soccer Football in England Shows Profitable Returns

Soccer football is a mighty good paying proposition in England, according to the balance sheets of the clubs, recently given out. Burnley, with a profit of $64,416 on a gate of $120,650, is the leader. The club was a winner, profits taking a big jump, as last year they were only $9,738.

Liverpool made a net profit of $43,-994, Aston Villa with a gate of $110,000 made $33,355, but expenses for new grounds cut down the profit. Sheffield Wednesday cleared $27,500, while West Ham United made $11,-000, the largest amount in the Southern league.

Five professional clubs in Glasgow took in $273,810. Celtic, Rangers and Third Lanark paid dividends of 12½ per cent, while Patrick, Thistle and Clyde made money.

H. M. HANSEN,
QUINCY, MASS.
Headquarters for all up-to-date sporting goods.

Here's the Real "Inside Dope" on Braves' Dash

By FRANK MENKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—If you were to ask Manager George Stallings of the Braves what it was that lifted his club from the bottom almost to the top in less than a month he probably would tell you it was good pitching, good fielding and good batting. And he might tell you it was a charm that was given to him on July 19. Stallings is superstitious, and he thinks that a lucky coin has a lot to do with the uplift of the Braves.

Knowing of Stallings' superstitious beliefs, Captain Rice, retired army officer, gave a Spanish coin to the Boston manager. It was an ancient piece that was found in a little bag around the neck of a rebel soldier in Hayti who had been killed in one of the skirmishes down there. The rebel was a member of the voodoo organization, and was regarded as one of its little spell casters.

Rice gave the coin to Stallings, and on the very day he did the Braves won the game that lifted them out of the cellar for the first time since the season opened. Stallings is sure that the lucky piece has a lot to do with what the Braves have been able to do since then.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	Position.	Per Cent. If They Win.	Per Cent. If They Lose.	Average Today.	Games.	Pitchers.
Boston	2	.535	.522	.531	4	James or Hess.
At New York	1	.590	.530	.586	8	Mathewson or Tesreau.
Philadelphia	5	.475	.465	.470	6	Marshall or Tincup.
At Brooklyn	7	.465	.455	.459	6	Allen or Ragon.
Cincinnati	6	.471	.461	.465	6	Schneider or Benton.
At Pittsburgh	8	.465	.448	.450	6	McQuillan or Mamaux.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	7	.452	.442	.448	7	Keating or Cole.
At Boston	2	.562	.552	.555	6	Collins or Foster.
Washington	3	.538	.529	.534	4	Boehling or Engel.
At Philadelphia	1	.670	.660	.667	8	Bender or Bush.
Chicago	6	.500	.491	.495	9	Russell or Cicotte.
At St. Louis	5	.495	.485	.490	3	Leverett or Baumgardner
Detroit	4	.599	.560	.585	9	Dauss or Dubuc.
At Cleveland	8	.324	.310	.318	8	Steen or Morton.

St. Louis and Chicago Nationals have open date today.

Hot Weather Puts Crimp in Leon Ames

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—"After June 1," said McGraw some weeks ago, "I wouldn't give a nickel for Leon Ames. He can't pitch in warm weather." Leon has had some beatings in hot weather all right, but even in the hottest Summers there come frequent afternoons, especially in the seaboard cities, when the weather is cool and skies are dark—and then Leon strides to victory. His work against the Giants the other day showed that he is as good as ever when the clouds are gray.

Big Line Races Off.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 14.—The Grand Circuit races, slated for yesterday, were postponed on account of rain, and they will be held today.

C.C.A.
10¢ CIGAR
UNION MADE
Their continued prosperity must be held to their persistent high quality

Think Royce Will Be Second Mathewson

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—In Pitcher Royce of Hamilton College the Giants have secured one of the most promising youngsters outside of the professional arena. Those who have seen Royce in action say that he may turn out to be another Mathewson. He is a finely built, intelligent fellow who wants to succeed in the big leagues. McGraw got him in the nick of time as four other major league clubs were bidding for him. Royce's father is the postmaster at Liberty, N. Y.

Learn About It
Allen's ALE
"Tell by the Taste"

First Motor Paced Races for Title at Beach Tomorrow

The bike season is on the home stretch and the fans are casting eager eyes toward the champion ships, the first heat of which will be run off at the Revere Oval tomorrow night, when Lawrence, Mitten, Hansen and Madono meet in a twenty-five-mile race behind the motors.

Madono, who hails from Providence, is the newest of the pace followers, but expects to land the opening heat and thereby qualify for the title race.

Madono's great work in his two races at Revere has attracted the attention of the bike promoters, and his services are in great demand throughout the East.

Sharing interest with the motor-paced race tomorrow night will be a special sprint match between Jackie Clarke and Cesare Moretti. The latter has a straight heat victory over Clarke to his credit, but the Australian expects to reverse things this time.

Moretti disposed of Cavanaugh in his only appearance at the beach this season. Clarke has yet to ride here this Summer.

Big Club Rivals to Clash in Meet Here

The B. A. A. and the Irish-American A. A., Boston's two rival athletic organizations, are going to fight it out at the Progressive field day games to be staged at Fenway Park next Monday.

Halpin, Power, Caldwell, Burke, Mahoney, Barwise, Meanix and the entire list of stars representing the Union have been entered and the Irish-American Club is working harder than ever to muster the best team that ever represented the younger organization on the field to do battle with the B. A. A.

Bues to Join Yanks.

Arthur Bues, once a member of the Boston National club, will join the Chancemen shortly. Bues is rated as a first-class infielder, and he has been hitting the ball hard in the International League.

TAYLOR TROPHY FINALS TODAY AT WOLLASTON

Frank H. Hoyt, Woodland, and Arthur H. Goodale of Wollaston, are playing their final match at 36 holes today for the General Charles H. Taylor trophy at the Wollaston G. C.

The Woodland player has two legs on the cup at the present time, and if he wins today the cup will rest beside the hundreds of trophies at his home in Melrose.

Goodale has played four rounds in figures under 80, beginning on Monday last, when he won the medal for the best score in the qualifying round. It is the first time that the young home golfer has ever played such a sterling performer as Hoyt, and, according to his clubmates, Hoyt will know that he is playing a golfer with plenty of grit.

Brickley to Coach Virginia Squad

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 14.—Charles Brickley, captain of the Harvard football squad, is going to help coach the University of Virginia's football squad for the early days of practice. Brickley is spending the Summer in the Blue Ridge camp, which is conducted by a brother of Joe Wood, the head coach of the Old Dominion gridironers for the coming season. Brickley has promised Wood to give him his assistance before joining the Crimson candidates in September.

$50 for Johnson to Pitch Inning

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Fifty dollars an inning is what it cost in Decatur, Ill., to see Walter Johnson pitch in an exhibition game against the Decatur team of the Three-I League. The Washington Americans were in Decatur, but Johnson was not sent in to pitch. A disappointed spectator paid Johnson $50 to pitch an inning and see the Kansas phenomenon throw nine balls and strike out three men.

B. A. A. Marksmen Win at Hartford

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 14.—S. W. Putnam of the B. A. A., with a score of 147 out of 150, won first prize at the thirteenth annual shoot of the Hartford Gun Club. The B. A. A. won the first prize in the team shoot with a score of 468. New Haven and Bridgeport were tied for second place with a score of 443.

Saturday Game Wanted.

Owing to a cancellation the St. John's A. A., of Winthrop, are without a game for Saturday and would like to hear from any fast sixteen or seventeen-year-old team for a game next Friday at home. Jack Clancy, No. 43 Read street, Winthrop; telephone Winthrop 434-M, after 6 o'clock.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Games Played.
BOSTON	1	6	8	1	4	6	1	27
Chicago	6	4	5	0	3	4	0	22
Detroit	4	3	5	1	3	4	1	21
New York	4	2	10	2	1	3	1	23
Philadelphia	3	3	3	1	2	3	1	16
St. Louis	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	7
Washington	3	3	4	1	2	3	1	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Games Played.
BOSTON	1	6	8	1	4	6	1	27
Brooklyn	3	4	5	0	3	4	0	19
Chicago	4	3	5	1	3	4	1	21
Cincinnati	4	2	10	2	1	3	1	23
New York	3	3	3	1	2	3	1	16
Pittsburgh	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	7
St. Louis	3	3	4	1	2	3	1	17

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Games Played.
Baltimore	*	10	2	2	5	5	1	25
Brooklyn	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16
Buffalo	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16
Chicago	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16
Indianapolis	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16
Kansas City	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16
St. Louis	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16
Pittsburgh	*	6	2	1	3	3	1	16

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Aug. 7 to Aug. 13, Inclusive.

Team.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Games Played.
Lynn	1	3	6	1	4	6	1	22
Manchester	1	2	4	0	3	4	0	14
Haverhill	1	2	5	1	3	4	1	17
Lawrence	1	2	5	1	3	4	1	17
Lewiston	10	2	6	1	4	6	1	30
Lowell	6	1	*	1	3	4	1	16
Portland	6	1	*	1	3	4	1	16
Worcester	1	2	6	1	3	4	1	18

*Rain, postponed or no games.

Challenger a Winner.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 14.—W. C. Kremer's Challenger, a class Q yacht, won the Queen of the Bay Cup in the annual regatta of the South Side Yacht Club off here. This race was the feature of the regatta held in connection with the annual cruise of the Great South Bay Racing Association, which started this morning at Babylon.

HARVARD SEVEN TO CONTINUE ARENA GAMES

Both the Harvard Athletic Association and Manager Lougee of the Boston Arena joined today in denying the report that the Harvard hockey team will not play its contests of next season on the big Arena surface.

"The first we have heard of it," was the statement made today at the offices of the Harvard Athletic Associations. "I think you can safely state that Captain Claflin's squad will be found doing duty at the St. Botolph street arena about December 1, preparing for a busy and, we hope, a successful season."

The profits from ice hockey accruing to Harvard have been small during their seasons at the arena, so think the Crimson authorities. The expenses for equipping and keeping the team on the move is heavy, but the receipts at the arena have more than met the financial obligation.

In the olden days of Harvard hockey, no such schedule as the one takes on was possible. Four or games were staged in one week during the Winter in the Stadium, and there the weather conditions to deal. The no-ice days was hung frequent intervals, and when was played the small band of tors who braved the silent watch were repaid with fro and badly mixed sara...

Harvard believes, however association should get a m ahle share of the money at the games she takes there will be no brea arena.

The prospects of a dollar gymnasium at take on a brighter hue year. With the physica lor erected, a large probably find a home the Crimson will fin matically surfaced at

Kramer Win in Big Sp

NEWARK, N. J., A Kramer, state c won first prize in one-sixth mile unp at the Newark Wel distance in 15 4-5... for second honors world champion Germany, Frank Cav Rob Spears of A Grenda of Tasma

Every once in a while Mrs. Bill out to a dance.

It bores Bill to death.

He'd rather stay home wit or two of mild, mellow

Hampden

One night Bill was grouc self while the rest of th dancing.

A fair young thing th make herself agreeable by c

"Oh, Mr. Bill," she cooed, love to dance?"

"Y-e-s," Bill hedged.

"Do you like to one-step?"

"No," said Bill.

"Do you like to waltz?"

"No."

"Well, tell me then, what d to do?"

"Well," said Bill, solemn as "to tell the truth, I like to Ha

"I never heard of that ste snapped, and flounced away.

She still thinks Bill is crazy, got him dead wrong. He's jus old bird who knows good ale.

Springfield Breweries
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Boston Branch, 11 Knapp St. Tel. Oxf

Vacation Days are Blackstone Days

WAITT & BOND
BLACKSTONE
10 CENT CIGAR
MILD HAVANA FILLER

To-morrow's the day! The artists on this page take it easy and let their wives draw the pictures.

Krazy Kat

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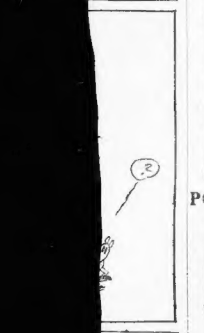

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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Bust Goes That Great Corporation

ABIE THE AGENT

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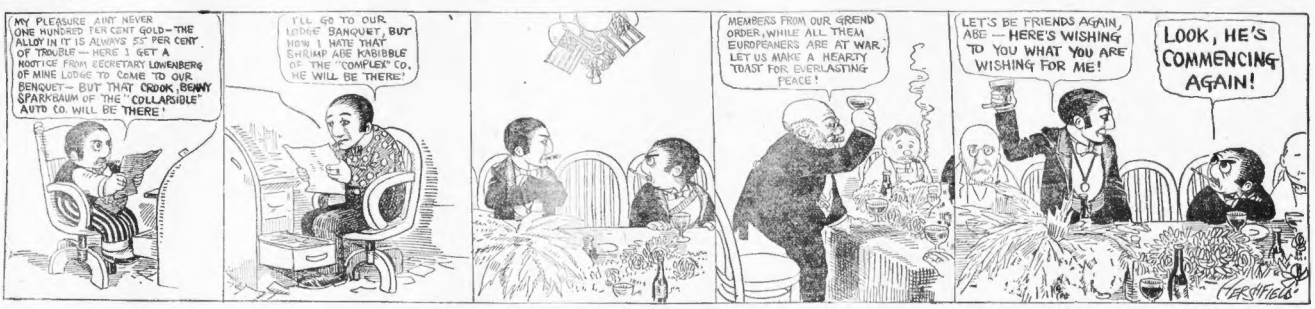
It Was a Mutual Feeling, All Right



JERRY ON THE JOB

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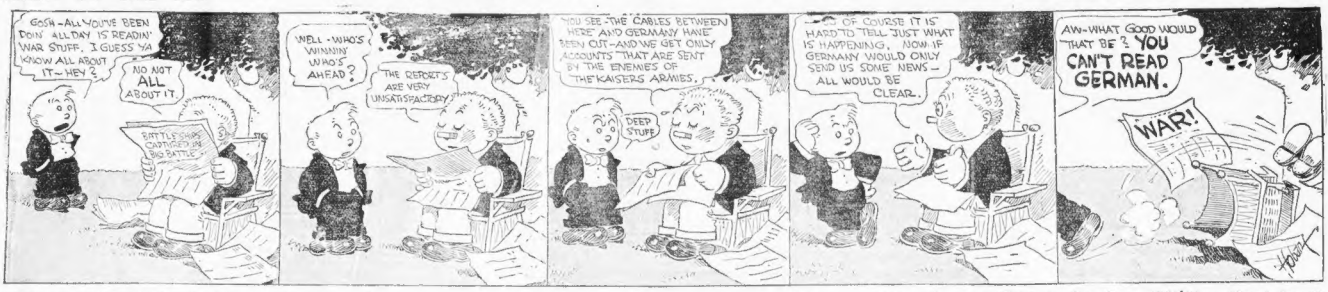
He Puts One Over on Pinkie



POLLY AND HER PALS

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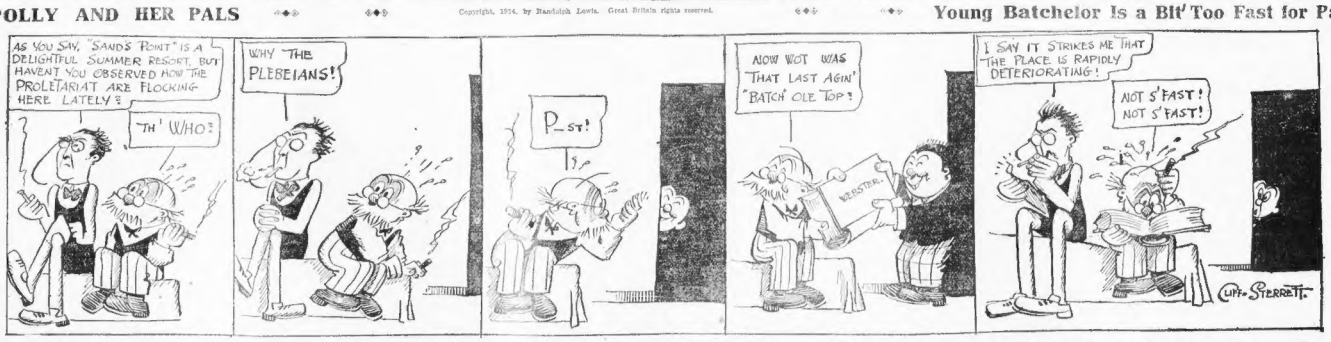
Young Batchelor Is a Bit Too Fast for Pa



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

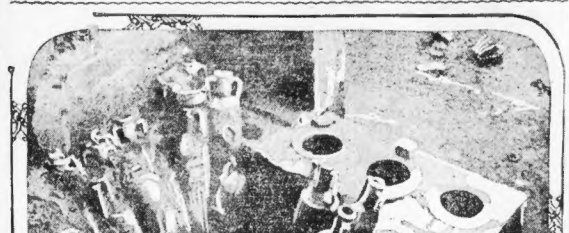
That Shrimp Boy Should Be Well Spanked, the Mean Little Cuss

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Pompeii Speaks From Its Ashes

New Discoveries in the Famous Buried City Convey a Vivid Impression of Roman Town Life Eighteen Hundred Years Ago.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS



Once a Wine Shop in Pompeii's "Street of Abundance." Here Is Seen a Roman "Bar" with Its Counter, Wine Jars and Covered Copper Boiler.

FEW events in history have struck the imagination with a more lasting impression than that produced by the burial of the gay Roman city of Pompeii by a tremendous eruption of Vesuvius eighteen hundred and thirty-five years ago.

The world was overwhelmed with surprise when, in the last century, a large part of the buried city was dug out of its grave, still presenting many of the familiar aspects of daily life, so that the impression made upon the beholder was as if he had been transported backward in time nearly two thousand years and set down in the streets and courts of a city whose inhabitants had suddenly disappeared, leaving their houses and places of business in exactly the state that they were in when their inhabitants were deprived of life with almost the swiftness of a lightning-stroke.

The difference between Pompeii and St. Pierre in Martinique, destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Pelee a few years ago, is that the latter was not buried under a vast mantle of volcanic ash. It did not disappear from the face of the earth as if it had never existed, as Pompeii did.

Its inhabitants were all killed by a fierce blast of hot gas from the volcano, and its houses were swept by fire, leaving only walls standing, but as soon as the catastrophe was over, there stood St. Pierre, still visible, though lifeless and in ruins.

But with Pompeii it was different. That city was buried by an ash storm that quickly covered it to a depth exceeding the height of its roofs, and under that deposit it lay concealed for more than a thousand years, until the world forgot that there had ever been a city on the spot that it occupied.

Then, when the discovery finally came, and there were found houses, temples, statues, precious statuary, paved streets with wagon ruts in the flat stones, and all kinds of shops still containing articles in which their keepers had dealt—such as bread in ovens and wine in jars—the surprise was very great, and the sense of a mysterious apparition from a former age powerfully stirred all beholders, and all who read about the discoveries.

And this sensation we can still feel, because of the new discoveries that are being made on the site of Pompeii. The photograph on this page shows a wine-shop, or as we should call it a bar, partially dug out of the volcanic ashes, and so perfectly preserved that many of the huge bottle-shaped jars remain unbroken, and in some of them, as well as in the vats, traces can be detected of the lees of the wine that was dried up there more than eighteen hundred years ago.

It looked almost exactly as it did when the ashes from the thundering volcano five miles away began to descend in darkening clouds upon the town and everybody ran in wild panic in every direction through the sudden night and the suffocating air seeking escape until many were overcome by mephitic gases, or borne down by the sheer weight of the descending ashes.

More interesting still are the casts of the bodies of men and animals found as the slow process of uncovering the buried city goes on. These casts have been formed by pouring liquid plaster of paris into the cavities in the hardened ashes that originally contained the bodies which have since disappeared. In some cases parts of the skeletons remain. All the features of the faces, with the expression that they wore at the moment of death, are reproduced in the casts.

New discoveries of houses are continually being made, particularly in an avenue that was known as the Pompeiians as the Street of Abundance. Household ornaments, beautiful statuary, parchment records, coins, and a multitude of other things are found in the houses and in their courts and gardens. Only about half of the total area covered by Pompeii has as yet been explored.

Your Summer :: Vacation ::

WHY MEN SHUN SOCIETY TO GO INTO THE WOODS AND HILLS.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE keynote of life today is action. So when vacation times come the cooped-up men of the city go to Nature for her simple outdoor first-aid restoratives for tired nerves and bodies. They climb mountains, they camp in the woods and cook their own food, they sleep in the open and fly from all that is artificial and reminds them of Winter's treadmill of society.

But there are three prime factors that drive men to realize that to them vacation meant restoration and solitude. These factors are gossip, forced romance and overdressing.

FIRST AID TO LOVE AFFAIRS

Women look upon Summer resorts as first aid to love affairs. They bring elaborate wardrobes along on their vacation for the ensnaring of men. They fill their idle hours discussing other people's romances and family skeletons and indiscretions. They bring the rules of society along when they are on the edge of Nature's realm.

And so men hide themselves deeper and deeper in the wilderness and make of their Summer vacation a period of real rest, actual change and health-giving recreation.

Cannot you see in your mind's eye those long rows of rockers on hotel or boarding-house piazzas? Can you not remember the long rows of women of sorts and of all sorts gossiping and rocking, rocking and gossiping through the whole idle day? Perhaps you have been invigited into joining them and have feared to leave lest as soon as you go you be speared by sharp and idle tongues.

So you and many another has come to rock and remained to sting, lest your departure bring the whole nest of stingers around your head.

Do you wonder that worth-while young men shun this? Do you wonder that they prefer a long walk to a sharp talk, and the chatter of squirrels and chipmunks and robins to the chatter of the porch gossips?

WHERE FATHER COMES IN

Haven't you strained your purse or your poor, hard-working father's resources so you might wear one pretty dress after another during your vacation?

Is it surprising that men avoid this silly fashion show and indecently public parade of flannel shirts and hip-boots as comfortable details of costume instead of stepping into high collars and tight pumps?

Haven't you dreaded the Summer match-making that spoiled your best friendship by making of self-respecting hare you inevitably looked for a "man" and a "romance," so you could make your boarding-house pal your friend feel that you had been a belle, too?

Do you wonder that men seek the honest hardships of the woods and hills instead of the silly pathos of summer philandering?

If girls would strive to make Summer vacations simple, honest, natural periods without gossip, overdressing or feverish search for romance, while men would dare venture back to the Summer resorts.

But, better than this, girls, why not spend your vacations camping and tramping near to nature's heart? You would gain a heritage of health and strength and quiet nerves to bring back to the city. Make your vacation spell change, rest and recreation. So it will bring you real gain and true benefit.

Then the Fight Began

So far as height and weight are concerned, Tommy and Willie were much alike and both the lads were born and live reasonably near.

The following conversation took place between them hard on the heels of a fierce argument concerning a certain missing marble:

"You're afraid," Willie tauntingly. "You're afraid to fight, that's wot it is."

"Naw, I ain't."

"Yes, you are."

"I ain't," reiterated Tommy. "But if I fight, my ma'll find it out and lick me."

"How'll she find out, eh?"

"How'll she find out?" sneered Tommy. "By sealing the doctor going t' your house."

Taking No Risks

"Ah," remarked the doctor, as he examined the patient's tongue and felt his pulse. "I'm glad to find you so much better this morning. Of course, you followed my prescription closely, eh?"

"Indeed, I didn't, doctor," replied the ex-invalid.

"You didn't? And why not?"

"Because if I had I should have been dead and buried by now."

"Broken your neck?" gasped the man of stethoscopes in amazement.

"I'm talking about your prescription," replied the patient, "it blew out of the window."

How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion

(Phillis Moore in Town Talk)

The face which is admired for its beauty must have a satin-smooth skin, pink and white and youthful looking. The only kind of face that can make such a complexion out of an sallow, faded or discolored one—I mean a natural, not a painted, meretricious complexion—is a transparent emollient wax. This remarkable substance literally absorbs the unlovely parts, a little each day, the clear, healthy, girlish skin beneath gradually pushing out until within a week or so it is found to underlie the entire surface. Blackheads, freckles, moth patches, liver spots, blotches and pimples are dissolved with the aid of this wax, which possess an ounce of accredited wax at the drug store, one fine cold cream every night, washing this off mornings, and you will find it a most wonderful result.

Whether nightly cream treatment is a wash known to remove wrinkles quickly can be easily discovered by the following: Procure an ounce of pure powdered wax (parowax is the name by which it is known in this city) and you'll find it "works" [illegible]

ADVERTISEMENT.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

Reproduced by Permission from August Harper's Bazar

On the Beach at Trouville, France, Where Hundreds of Americans Go to Enjoy the Superb Bathing and Incidentally to Be in the Swim of Fashion

In the Web of Life

RALPH AND EDITH MEET TOM MORTON AND THERE IS A VERY DISTRESSING SCENE

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

CHAPTER XXVI.

RALPH, with the sudden—and, he told himself, unreasonable—dread of exposure heavy upon him, and Edith—eager to avoid what she feared would be a scene—hastened to leave the restaurant, shrinking from the steady gaze of Tom Morton as though linked by a common sin.

The man's fingers were clumsy with haste as he held the girl's cloak for her, and she whispered to him as she fastened the garment: "Come, let's get away from here! I'm afraid he will try to speak to me."

Without another glance in the direction of the table at which her late fiance was seated, the girl hurried from the room, Ralph following close behind her. In the foyer they paused for a moment while Ralph got his coat and hat from the boy in attendance.

"Thank heaven" breathed the girl fervently, as Ralph, his coat over his arm and his hat in his hand, started with her toward the entrance.

The man gave a little embarrassed laugh, but Edith noted the beads of perspiration that had sprung out upon his forehead.

"There was no need of being frightened, my dear," he assured her with a manner that he tried to make assured. "He certainly would not have spoken to you back there with all those people present. He would not have dared to make a scene there."

He stopped short, with an uncomfortable start of surprise. Tom Morton stood at his elbow, his face pale and almost wooden in its lack of expression. The new arrival did not notice Ralph by look or gesture, but addressed Rimself to Edith, speaking slowly and carefully.

"I have no desire to 'make a scene,'" he said, repeating with emphasis the phrase that Edith had heard Ralph use, "nor to ask for explanations here. It is scarcely the place for that kind of thing. I only followed you, Edith, to ask you when we may meet and each hear what the other has to say."

There were several seconds of tense silence, while the girl glanced quickly from the tall figure on one side of her to the slighter and shorter form and nervous face of her escort. Then she spoke deliberately, turning to the latter.

"It is time we were going home, Ralph," she said, moving away.

Tom Morton laid a hand on her arm. She could feel that his fingers were quivering.

"I have a right to an explanation," he said. There was a ring as of steel in his low tones, though his face remained passionless.

DID NOT FLINCH.

A sudden color flamed in the girl's face, and with a swift gesture of repulsion she shrank from the speaker. Her dark eyes looked into his, scornfully, stormily.

"How dare you talk of demanding an explanation?" she asked, angrily. Her tone, too, was low, but every word was distinctly heard by the two men. "How dare you halt me in a public place and speak to me when you must know that I hate you? If there were to be any explanations, I would be the one to ask for them. I waive that right. I do not want ever to see you again. This is the last insult that I will endure from you!"

Tom Morton did not flinch from the blast of her wrath. He stood motionless after releasing her, his hands clasped behind him.

"I have already written to you, Edith," he remarked in an almost casual tone. "I think you will feel differently after reading my letter. I shall not read it!" she exclaimed, childishly. "I shall burn it—or return it to you—to prove that I have not read it."

Without another word she walked again toward the door, Tom's eyes followed her. It would have been difficult to read what his gaze held. Then he looked at Ralph, but the other man, refusing to meet his glance, hurried after his fiancee. He could look straight into John Hale's eyes this afternoon while acting a part, but he was not sure enough of himself to meet the accusing eyes of the man whom he had wronged.

It was not until Ralph Morton had piloted his car safely through the shifting current of city traffic that he spoke to the girl at his side.

"You were a little hard on Tom, I think, dear," he ventured.

"Can anybody be unjust to him now, after all that he has done?" she demanded angrily. "You, who know it all—in spite of your determination to shield him from the rest of it—should be the last one to plead with me to be gentle with him."

"We are not all of us saints," Ralph told her twenty minutes later. He had not spoken since her indignant exclamation, and they had crossed the ferry in silence and had now reached the top of the hill on the New Jersey side of the river.

"I, myself, have a confession to make to you. It is better to do it before we engagement goes further. All men are pretty much alike, I'm afraid, until they have some hope of being loved by the Only Girl. There was a time when I fell from grace myself. I shall not tell you her name. You do not know her. You never will know her. I was young and foolish and she was—well—neither. The thought of my sinful folly has tortured me during the past year. I had to confess it to you. I do not plead for mercy."

A FIRST KISS

There are few things that make more for love and confidence than does an open and unsolicited confession of some fault. Edith, yielding weakly and as a precautionary measure to the impulse to confess, had made his companion feel that he was more noble than she had known. She sat thinking deeply after he had ceased speaking; then she turned and laid an impulsive hand on his arm.

"I am sorry it happened, Ralph," she whispered. "But I am glad and proud that you told me."

He, leaning towards her, bowed his head and kissed her for the first time.

A college friend of Tom's had unexpectedly stopped overnight in New York, and the pair had attended the theatre together, stopping in a restaurant on their way home.

Here Tom had excused himself long enough for his short interview with Edith. When he returned, no calm was his bearing that his guest took no further thought of the occurrence.

Ralph Morton was able to play a double part with some skill, but his cousin possessed poise and self-control of which Ralph was incapable.

(To Be Continued.)

No Wonder.

Mrs. Sharptongue—D'ye mean to say you've been married ten years, an' never had a quarrel?

Ideal Wife—That is true, madam.

"And ye always let him have the last word?"

"Yes, madam; I wouldn't for the world do anything to lessen my husband's love for me. He might get careless."

"Careless!"

"Yes. We are jugglers by profession, and at two performances every day I stand against the board while he throws the knives!"

Little Bobbie's Pa

PA took us out Sunday for a little picknick. I know we'll have a grate time, jest the place for us, sed Pa. It is the quietest, shadiest ravven wich I have ever seen. So Ma put eum dinner in a basket & we all went.

Wen we got to the ravven Pa tied the horse in the shade & showed us where to spred the tabel cloth. We won't bother with any fire, sed Pa to Ma. I want to have one dinner that you doant have to bend over a stove and preepair. I brought along a bottel that will heet the coffee, sed Pa. I put in some cold coffee & by nooen it will be hot.

Not if you put it in cold, sed Ma. That bottel will keep the liquid at the saim temperatur it was wen you put it in. But that won't spoil our pleshur anyhow.

I beeleeve I will set under this tree awhile, sed Pa, & maik up a poem. I beleeve I wud be a grate poet if I had time enuff to sit under a tree every day. I feel poetikk the minnit I get my back aggenst a monark of the forest, & wen I gaze up at the fleecy clouds my thoughts git fleecy too, he sed.

Oh here I act in this raveen
Beneath a tree whose leeves are green.

Well Winter comes, all cold & dreer, You will not catch me setting here.

Yes indeed, sed Pa, wen I see fleecy cloudz, a mass my thoughts fleecy too.

I guess it maiks yure thoughts moar cloudy than fleecy, sed Ma. If you are maiking up that potrey for my benefit, eny time you can stop any time you want to.

I doant feel like stopping, sed Pa. I feel like the salm as Mister Chaucer must have felt wen he wrote Osler Joe & all them beautiful things.

So neer to Nature now am I,
Above the grass, beneath the sky
That I can shut my eyes & dream
I am a part of Nature's skeem
I dream. I am a boy again
Plucking wet lilacs in the rain
& I remember very well
How wen the shades of evening fell
I met my sweetheart in the wood
& proudly klased her whare she stood
When I got homeward after that
My father spanked me ware I sat.

You see how easy it cums to maik up verses wen you are setting under a tree. Why, sed Pa, I doant see how eny poette can set in a office & rite lines on a tipewriter. They ought to go rite out in the woods and set under a tree.

If they showed the edditors the kind of stuff wich you have just been maiking up, sed Ma, they wud have time enough to set under a tree the rest of thare lives. Now, what did I tell you? she sed. The coffee in this wunderful bottel you brought along is just as cold as wen you put it in.

Then we had our dinner & played in the shade all the afternoon. It was a awful nice time, all excep Pa's potrey.

Making Climate to Suit

HOW IT IS DONE AND THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES

ONE of the difficulties in the path of new countries is that very often the climate is not just the sort needed for successful agriculture. But science is altering all that. Climates are being changed every year, gradually but surely.

The most common difficulty is usually too small a rainfall. Many countries have such severe droughts that if the tiny annual rainfall were just an inch or two fess the soil would be impossible to cultivate, and the whole country would become a desert.

It is in cases like these that the climate-maker steps in. Where lack of rain is the trouble he is usually the government's botanical or forestry expert. His solution is trees. Trees, strange as it may seem, trees increase the rainfall.

They do this in two ways. The leaves of trees are always—owing to their chemical makeup—cooler than the surrounding atmosphere, and so help to bring down what moisture there is in the air, much as a cold mountain top brings down rain.

Then, too, the roots help to keep the moisture in the soil when the rain has actually fallen, instead of letting it be sucked up again by the hot sun.

The eucalyptus or gum tree is the great weapon of the rain-maker, and it was recently announced that the Central Pacific Railway, which, on its way from Boston to San Francisco, passes through a bare, flat desert seat of the Rockies, has had gum trees planted for hundreds of miles along the line to lessen droughts.

Malaria and mosquitoes are two other ingress in hot climates. The eucalptus tackles them too. The tannic acid in the roots drives malaria away. The mosquitoes just disappear.

The planting of trees—afforestation it is called—is done by the climate-maker for other purposes. Trees make a climate milder and shelter exposed region. Spain has for centuries recklessly used up its great forests till it is now bare, with the result that its climate has become very extreme, Spain being nowadays scorchingly hot in the Summer, like the Sahara, but very cold in Winter.

Drainage is another weapon of the man who makes climates. The draining of marshy ground not only adds great tracts to the agricultural wealth of the country, but raises the temperature of what is otherwise a moist and unhealthy region.

The object of a large scheme of drainage is often to make the climate healthier as to benefit agriculture. Marshland means ague and malaria.

There are exceptions. The bogs that cover so large a part of Ireland are quite healthful, owing to the amount of tannic acid they contain. So experiments are being made in different parts of the world as to the effect, on undrainable swamps, of injecting huge quantities of tannic acid.

But if Ireland's bogs were scientifically drained, that country would, according to an Australian climate-adjuster, have Summers five degrees better than she has now.

BACKACHE!

in the case of women it is a sure sign of a weakened condition of the feminine organism.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This famous medicine has been recommended to womankind for over forty years. Thousands of women bear witness to its beneficial qualities.

IT WILL HELP YOU!

Here's a bath that will keep you cool

The gentle, refreshing action of the antiseptic in Life-Buoy lathers of the skin will be a joy to you. It thoroughly cleanses and purifies; it clears out the pores and removes all odors of perspiration.

Bathe with Lifebuoy Health Soap. It's a wonderful cleaner—with a rich, thick lather which no other soap has.

Use Lifebuoy regularly. Its sale as well as yours. Get it from your grocer or druggist today—watch your skin improve with its use.

LIFEBUOY 5c
HEALTH SOAP

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while fleshy folks seem to grow fat on a plump, chunky folks eat very lightly, but keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't. Nature's way is all right.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They just absorb enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them put on a single extra pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare their fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all over the body. Something, in fact, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying power.

For such a condition I always recommend Sargol, a reliable tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back.

—Advertisement.

RESINOL CURED ECZEMA IN ITS WORST FORM

Feb. 25, 1914: "I had eczema in the worst form all over my face. It started out at two performances every day. I stand against the board while I stood for anything to lessen my husband's love for me. He might get careless."

"Careless!"

"Yes. We are jugglers by profession, and at two performances every day I stand against the board while he throws the knives!"

HOPE REIGNS IN MONEY DISTRICTS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Although there is nothing upon which to base an opinion as to when stock markets will reopen a more hopeful view of the outlook is general among brokers, bankers and crawwhile traders. Readjustments in London are proceeding both rapidly and satisfactorily and when the stock exchange reopens there Americans will be better able to gauge foreign disposition towards our securities. It is reported that spot electrolytic copper has recently sold there as high as 17c cents a pound. In this country it has sold for cash as low as 12½ cents. There is not much business on this side of the water in this metal.

Trade conditions have not changed much. It is stated that when Lord Kitchener was asked how long the war would last he replied: "Eighteen months!"

FRANCE SEEKING MONEY HERE.

One statement is that the French government is trying to arrange through J. P. Morgan & Co. for a loan of $100,000,000 American money and that the State Department has been asked what it would do. Should we have on such a proposition, this country being a neutral and France a belligerent. In some quarters it is assumed that such a loan would be in violation of President Wilson's proclamation, even if the whole amount raised in the United States is spent in this country. It is understood that Mr. Wilson will not encourage the State Department to take any stand on the matter, but while it has been the consistent policy of the United States not to aid any foreign country while at war, it is said there are many precedents for private citizens to make loans to belligerent powers.

"It is the understanding in the financial district," it is said in New York, "that if permitted to effect this loan the Morgan firm would not be obliged to send any money to France in exchange for the bonds. Instead the proceeds would be held here to pay for foodstuffs and other supplies, so that in effect the transaction would amount to a huge commercial operation whereby the United States would accept France's securities in return for products of grain and cotton."

There appears to be strong sentiment, leaving the neutrality question aside, against permitting people in this country doing anything to finance any foreign war.

AGAINST BANK NOTE PLAN.

The majority of bankers are said to be opposed to the proposal to permit banks to figure bank notes as reserves. More favor is shown the suggestion that the Federal Reserve Board should modify the requirement as to the proportion of reserves to deposits. The idea that the United States should hurry to pay all its debts to Europe in gold has provoked strong criticism. It is believed that the proper way to square accounts with foreigners is to send them grain, cotton and other products which they will have to buy anyhow. It is thought that within a short time navigation will be safe enough to enable the handling of an immense amount of freight on a cent a pound of the ocean. As to the country's gold supply, it is stated at Washington that reserve requirements under the new currency law will automatically release about $200,000,000 now tied up in reserves.

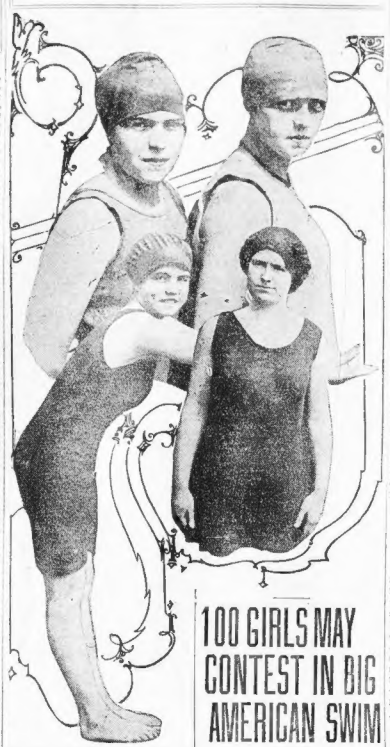
STOCKS IN DEMAND.

It is understood that many bear speculators are anxious to cover commitments and that bids received at the New York Exchange clearing house call for an aggregate for a large amount of stocks. It is reported that the investment demand is brisk, although most of the orders are for odd lots. In fact it is understood that the safe and sane of the supply under the present limited method of transacting business in securities. Another 10 per cent. of the business which was outstanding when that exchange closed has been settled, and it is now said that transactions involving about $50,000,000 are protected by exchange members through their clearing house without investing any aid from banks.

EXCHANGE MORE NORMAL.

As regards foreign exchange the market is becoming more normal. The announcement that the British government had guaranteed the Bank of England against loss on bills discounted prior to moratorium declaration had a bullish effect upon sentiment. A fair number of bills on Paris and London soon appeared. The Bank of England statement showed some improvement in its proportion of reserves to liabilities, compared with the last previous one. The bank is accumulating gold. It is stated from London to the Hearst newspapers that there is great satisfaction in financial circles there on account of the assets of the government for dealing with bills of exchange held by banks and the discount market. The total is estimated at $2,000,000. The amount which the bills called for because "deadly practically because of the moratorium. It is called, "in London banking circles it is expected that the general moratorium which expires on September 4 will be extended for one month."

Elizabeth and Mary McArdle (at top), and Dolly Luby and Esther Corcoran (left to right), entrants in the American's big annual August swimming carnival.



MEMBERS OF LASELL STAFF STILL ABROAD

Miss Blanche C. Martin of Waltham, who teaches expression and elocution at Lasell Seminary, is one of the well-known Boston people now in Europe, it became known today.

Miss Martin, who is a well known dramatic impersonator, is traveling the same party with Dr. C. V. Gregdon, Pasadena, Cal., a former principal of Lasell.

More than twenty Lasell teachers and students are abroad. Mlle. Jeanne Oliver of the French department is thought to be in Italy. Miss Alice M. Hotchkiss, the librarian, is traveling with her. Other teachers touring Italy are Professor Henry M. Dunham, the celebrated organist and head of the music department, and George Dunham, piano instructor.

Miss Lily R. Potter, the preceptress, and a party of four students and three graduates are also reported in Italy. The students in the party are Miss Ruth Hall of Concord, N. H.; Miss Susan Tiffany of Blandford, Mass.; Miss Phoebe Halleck of Speonk, N. Y., and Miss Sophie Wendt of Brighton, while the garduates are Miss Hazel Bower of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Abbie Hamilton of Great Falls, Montana, and Miss Mary Van Vredel of Green Castle, Ind.

Three other students are traveling independently. They are Miss Ruby H. Newcomb of South Hadley Falls, who was president of the class of 1914; Miss Lena Tenison of Austin, Texas, and Miss Helen Ludeke of Hoboken, N. J.

Charlestown Man Seeks Passage Home

Robert Porter of No. 211 Main street, Charlestown, has received a letter from his brother Samuel, who with Thomas Price of No. 95 High street, is traveling abroad. They left Boston about July 1, went to London, Paris and the Isle of Man. On August 5 he wrote from Cambridgeshire, England, that food prices were rising, that it was difficult to secure homeward passage, but that they were well and would probably return in September.

Dr. Gay Ends Fight Over Parker Will

The contest over the will of Benjamin W. Parker, the Winthrop molasses broker, who left an estate of $300,000, was ended today when Dr. Frank P. Gay announced through Judge Braley in the Superior Court that he would waive the objections he raised several weeks ago. Gay will receive $500. The bulk of the property is left in trust for the testator's brother, Clark Parker, and the latter's wife.

Rebels May Enter Mexico City Today

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—Constitutionalist troops approached the capital in skirmish formation today and are expected to occupy it in force before night. There has been no disorder, but the banks and more pretentious shops have been barricaded and special guards placed to prevent looting.

Peters Resigns as Congressman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Andrew J. Peters today sent to the Governor of Massachusetts his resignation as United States representative from Massachusetts to take effect tomorrow. Mr. Peters will take oath as assistant secretary of the treasury on Monday.

S. Reed Anthony Left Estate of $316,339.19

The value of property left by the late Reed Anthony, member of the firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co., brokers, was appraised at $316,339.19, all personal, of which $263,127.20 is an interest in the firm.

Nine Months for Attack on Officer

James W. Eaton was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction today on charges of assault on Officer Murdo McDonald and drunkenness. He appealed and was held in bonds of $500.

Marlboro Veteran Missing.

MARLBORO, Aug. 14.—George A. Spofford, sixty-nine, a prominent Civil War veteran, has been missing from his home, No. 59 Gibbon street, since yesterday. His wife found a note in her room saying that he was going South.

100 GIRLS MAY CONTEST IN BIG AMERICAN SWIM

Swimming girls, you have another week in which to send in your names as contestants in the great race to be held in the Charles River Basin on Saturday afternoon, August 22, in connection with the big swimming carnival of the AMERICAN.

There is unbounded enthusiasm in the event, and it is expected that more than 100 girls will start in the main race.

Everything possible is being done for the safety and convenience of the swimmers. Chief West of the Metropolitan Police will have a number of officers on hand to care for the large crowds who will line the fence on the esplanade to watch the race.

The entries today are:

Anna Fay, twelve, No. 54 Tenean street, Neponset; Margaret A. Harris, fifteen, No. 41 School street, Brookline; Anna J. Lukker, thirteen, No. 1 Neanet street, Roxbury; Esther Bokker, No. 1 Neanet street, Roxbury; Esther Carne, seventeen, No. 61 Waldo street, Dorchester; Elizabeth Smith, fifteen, No. 100 Waterhill street, West Lynn; Ida Pitkowski, fifteen, No. 237 Freeport street, Dorchester; Mildred Warner, ten, of No. 131 Brook street, Brookline.

Other entries are:

Esther Greene, five, No. 129 Linden Park street, Roxbury; Madeline E. Sullivan, No. 204 Adams street, Milton; Mary Gertrude Gilson, No. 1046 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Gertrude Turner, No. 1 Bellevue street, Plymouth; May Sullivan, No. 10 National street, Ready Buttes, Rutland, Vt.; Mary Pennington street, East Boston; Helen Mc-Manus, thirteen, No. 24 Bucknam street, Isabella Sheehan, No. 25 Bucknam street, East Boston; Mary Sullivan, No. 25 Bucknam street, East Boston; Rose Sullivan, No. 25 Bucknam street, East Boston; Margaret Rose Flaherty, thirteen, No. 1 Bellevue street, Plymouth; Mary Lane, fourteen, No. 5 Tileston street, North End; Josephine McGrath, fifteen, No. 5 Tileston street, North End; Margaret Sullivan, thirteen, No. 1 Bellevue street, Plymouth; Mary Sullivan, thirteen, 107 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

Katharn B. Cook, No. 59 Centre street, Jamaica Plain; Carrie Bean, No. 102 Paris street, East Boston; Mildred Hall, No. 27 Bowdoin street, Brookline; Jelly and Ida Isley, No. 87 Elmwood street, Roxbury; Helen Mc-Donald, No. 26 Boston street, Roxbury; Alice Driscoll, No. 134 Vernon street, Roxbury; Alice Cahill, No. 128 Roxbury; Sadie Gealiese, No. 69 Hanover street, North End; Anna Lucas, No. 1 Bellevue street, Dorchester; No. 212 P street, South Boston; Ruth Fay, No. 48 Dorchester street, Dorchester; Anna Jacobson, No. 5 Chelsea street, Roxbury; Mary Lynch, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Christenberg; Josephine J. Dunn, No. 3 Bottrell street, Dorchester; Mary Sullivan, No. 128 Boston street, Brookline; Elizabeth Harrington, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary Sullivan, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary Sullivan, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary McAuliffe, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary Fay, No. 48 Dorchester street, Dorchester; Mary Sullivan, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary Sullivan, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary Sullivan, No. 1 Bellevue street, Roxbury

Apartments—Back Bay.

When Answering Advertisements, Please Mention the Boston American.

NEW CASTLE
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES for light housekeeping, all possible improvements, special rates $20 per month and upward. Apply Supt., Massachusetts and Columbus, also 1 car Northampton st., tel. Back Bay 27537

ONE-ROOM SUITES
WITH private bath, kitchenette, every convenience, steam heat, continuous hot water, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigerator, low rents, elevator, etc., from $26. Apply to 652 Huntington av. or tel. Back Bay, Monday included.

4, 5 AND 6-ROOM apartments to let. Commonwealth av. car. Modern conveniences. Near park and riverside; all modern improvements. Including gas. Cleveland, Adams, all offices on premises, or to LOUIS PINN, 209 Washington st., Boston.

BACK BAY and Allston; 1 to 6 room suites, all improvements, steam heat, refrigerators, hot water and janitor service. Apply 19 Tremont st., room 20

57 ST. GERMAIN ST.—4 rooms and bath; rent $16. A. CRONIN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Hoffman st.

Apartments—Brookline.

NEW SUITES
TO LET—3, 4, 5 and 6-room suites with all improvements, steam heat and janitor service, refrigerators, elevator, low rents. Apply 1999 Beacon st., Brookline; take any Riverside Beacon st. car.

Apartments—Charlestown.

4 ROOMS, gas, fine brick bldg., very low rent, $3.25 up. Inq. 86 Hancock st. 12 Monument sq., 4 rooms, $2.50 wk.

CHARLESTOWN—3 large rooms, gas, $2 week. 15 Belmont, off Bunkerhill st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments of 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements, good healthy location, near electric cars; rents reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., or 60 State st.; telephone Dorch. 4200.

CHOICE apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, near Columbia rd. station; all modern conveniences for housekeeping, pretty street, near gardens, $3.2. Forest Hills Realty Co., 88 Boylston st., room 2

HANDSOME 5-room suite, all conv., front and back entrance; near everything; high land; $26. Apply PARK REALTY CO., 1 Beacon st.

DORCHESTER—4 and 5 rooms, $16, $20. Apply PARK REALTY CO., 1 Beacon st.

DORCHESTER—Largest 1st modern 2 and 3 rm. flats, $16 to $18. Open 9 to 5. 1 Beacon st.

3 AND 4-room tenements, improvements, $12, $16. 5 rooms, $16 month. 137 Centre st.

Apartments—East Boston.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—To let, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 54 Trenton st.; tel. E. Boston 1028-W

Apartments—Medford.

MODERN apartments, 4 rooms, bath; continuous light, steam, heaters set, tubs, etc., school and electric cars; appointments only. Telephone Medford 1040.

Apartments—Newtonville.

NEWTONVILLE—New suites, 5, 6, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaces, etc.; hot water heat, low rents. Inquire on premises, 6 Otis st., or Newton No. 618-J, or 1050 Old South bldg., Boston.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS.
Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $18 to $35 mo. Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $12 to $25 mo. Many fine locations. Call or write KEENE'S, 1020 Tremont st., Boston.

Practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester listed at our office. Call or write KEENE, 800 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 507 Roxbury.

4 LARGE light rooms, bath, gas and set tubs, $15; 4 rooms, gas and toilet, $11; also 4 rooms, gas and toilet, $10. Apply 2 Ruggles st.

C PIERCEWAY, 147 Vernon st., Roxbury.

EVERYTHING to let in Roxbury—Real estate department; good locations; reasonable rents. $15 up. Inquire Roxbury Trust Co.

ROXBURY apts., 5 and 6 large rooms, toilet, no bath, $14. 30 Howard av.

TENTH ST., 6 rooms, 2 flights, bright, hot bath, set tubs, range gas, rent $3

WARREN—Modern, all conv., 5 rooms, $18. 13 Valentine st., Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, good location, good street, Winter Hill section, 8 rooms, some improvements, $25 month; will decorate to suit. Apply 2 Bow st., Somerville; tel. 2780 Somer.

POWDER HORN—Sunny corner rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water, range; $14 month. Inquire 107 Powder Horn ter., Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

5 to 7 rooms, 4 rooms with toilet, also suite, 5 to 7 rooms, $12 to $20. 1 Dorchester st.

Apartments—South End.

To Let—Suite of 4 rooms, toilet, gas, $12; 261 Harrison av., 3d floor. Inquire 1st floor.

FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences, $6 up. 626 Tremont st., room, bath, gas, ——— 20 Rutland sq., 2 rooms, bath, gas, ——— 16 Rutland sq., 2 rooms, bath, gas, ——— 20 Rutland sq., 2 rooms, bath, gas, ——— 20 Rutland sq., 2 rooms, bath, gas, ——— 20

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON AUGUST 14, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN

30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUG. 14, 1914

Let Congress Find a Way to Stop This Cruel Robbery

This newspaper has given sincere praise to the splendid spirit of common sense and mutual consideration in which business America has met the difficult and delicate conditions developed by the European war.

In this connection the AMERICAN desires to hold up to the strongest personal and official condemnation those dealers in every section who are seeking to increase the already high cost of living by an arbitrary and absolutely unjustifiable advance in the rates of foodstuffs.

The food crops of this country are among the largest and most bountiful in all history—as if Providence had prospered them for the vast emergency which has come upon the world. If the producers have in their minds that there will be an extra demand for these foodstuffs in Europe later on, there is certainly no foreign demand for them now in our shipless country, and with the surplus piling to the ceilings of our granaries there is no reason in fact or in policy why selfish and greedy dealers should be taking advantage of a possible national misfortune to oppress and gouge the people of their own country.

In all conscience the rates for foodstuffs and the cost of living are already too high in this country of ours. It has been the cry of the people and the effort of the lawmakers to reduce it. There will doubtless be many out of work in the continuance of the war.

To talk of increasing rather than decreasing the cost of the necessaries of life is more than the people will stand and more than the law ought to allow.

It is a mean and un-American spirit for anybody to attempt to prosper and fatten upon the misfortunes of the people, and in this period of national stress and uncertainty that amounts to a national misfortune, the indignation of an aroused public opinion should be the immediate precursor of a vigorous and restrictive legislation that will prevent any man from enriching his own pocket out of the unnatural necessities of his neighbors.

The government should be strong enough and prompt enough to handle this question now and to nip in the beginning the movement to gouge the people in the cost of food.

As soon as the thieves who have conspired to raise the price of foodstuffs are exposed, they will stop stealing. Nobody but a coward would rob his fellow countrymen at a time like this. No coward wants to go to jail.

The President has asked the Attorney-General if there is any action the Department of Justice can take under existing law and what legislation is needed.

Congress has asked Secretary Redfield to find out the facts concerning this unnecessary advance in prices. Mr. Redfield has a great opportunity to serve his countrymen.

Let him make a full and thorough investigation. He has the authority and the machinery. He can give the public the facts.

Public sentiment will do the rest. The needless robbery of the poor will stop, or somebody will go to jail.

Our cities are filled with supplies of food of all kinds. There is no demand for it from Europe. There is no reason for raising prices save the sinister purpose of a parcel of rascals to pile up more money.

What big thieves will do, little ones will do. Already ridiculous advances have been made in the price of sugar, flour and other necessities.

To stop this sort of thing is an immediate, an imperative necessity. If it is necessary for the government to regulate the prices of foodstuffs in order to prevent starvation, the government must do it.

Meanwhile the big thieves must be frightened into a change of methods. Put the fear of the law into the packer, and you will put it into the little butcher. Put it into the wholesaler and jobber, and you will put it into the local grocer.

When war threatens us there may be an excuse for war prices. There is no excuse now, and any dealer who persists in exacting them should be taken from his counter and removed from the business field for a long term of years.

The People Will Applaud Mr. Attridge for His Stand on the Tunnel Tolls

It was a very refreshing exhibition by Councillor Attridge when he attacked Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan for his quibbling on the question of remitting the tunnel tolls that the people of East Boston are now unjustly obliged to pay.

It cannot be doubted that there is an understanding or conspiracy between Mr. Sullivan and Mayor Curley to continue these unjust tolls at the expense of the people of East Boston.

The Legislature passed a law recently permitting the city of Boston to abolish these tolls. Acting Mayor Sullivan tries to prevent the city from exercising this right.

Mr. Attridge very properly says that every member of the City Council knows perfectly well that the administration has the power to relieve the people of East Boston, if it wants so to do.

But this administration is not interested in relieving ordinary people of any unjust burdens. If it were the Edison Electric Light Company which wanted relief, or some other affluent corporation, the Sullivan-Curley administration would be active enough.

Mr. Attridge has done very well on this question. We hope that he will look as sharply to the people's interest in the electric lighting contract which Mayor Curley and Mr. Sullivan wish to fasten upon the city at an enormous yearly cost to her citizens.

Heavy Firing

By T. E. Powers

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NOTE—Ever since the war started "heavy firing" has been reported from every point between Shanghai and Copenhagen. Here we see the origin of some of the rumors.

"The Female of the Species"

By REV. MABEL M. IRWIN

WOMAN, by virtue of her motherhood, is not only the conserver but the primal protector of the race. Man, through his voluntary assumption of the role of family protector in things material, leaves the woman free to guard and direct her own life and that of their mutual offspring in things moral and spiritual.

Man, at his worst, and uninfluenced by woman, would, by every calling of his untamed nature, destroy all that makes family and national life possible. It is, therefore, to the "female of the species" and to her influence we must look in times of race stress to save a people from their sins.

In matters of government woman has in the past done her work through indirect influence upon the men of her family; but being uninstructed in all things outside her immediate home sphere; having little or no knowledge of her civic duties—indeed, being told that she, because of her sex, had none—either failed altogether to influence government perceptibly or in many cases used her influence for her own personal ends. With no sense of civic responsibility, she might, if she chose, use her physical charms to a nation's undoing, and none could say her nay.

* * *

From the danger and ineffectiveness of the use of indirect influence woman herself is now asking to be heard directly through the ballot. She is beginning, though vaguely, to realize that government must become the instrument of the mothers, as well as the fathers, of the race; that a true democracy be established, and the homes of the nation purified and preserved.

The home is the throne-room of the world, and woman, whether there rightfully enthroned or wrongfully abased, has always held the scepter of destiny in her hand.

It is true that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," and always has ruled it, either for weal or for woe, whether woman herself or the men she has borne realized it or not.

Ignorance of this saving truth has held humanity in chains through the ages; knowledge of this will speedily set it free for its God-given destiny.

* * *

Woman at her best is a savior. In her integral position as the builder of the race she of necessity exceeds man in direct influence upon the race and becomes either more life-giving or, if her power be used for evil, more life-destroying than can be.

When the finest spirited woman of a nation—the natural protectors and preservers, not only of life, but of property—lift their hands to destroy and wreck, be assured that decay is at the heart of that nation, and that drastic action only can save it from its ruin.

The female is more deadly because she is more central and vital than the male; she is closer to the heart of nature; she would save the nation she has borne from irreparable ruin.

* * *

Instead of crying "For shame!" at her "unwomanly acts" let the nations of the earth understand; let them take the meaning of it to their hearts lest they, too, pass under the rod of outraged womanhood.

It is not alone for herself that woman will fight. She has heard the cry of her sisters and "the cry of the children" she has borne, and is coming to their rescue.

* * *

Woman is by nature non-militant; it is contrary to every beat of the mother-heart. But, and if, she must needs go against her instinct as immediate preserver, that she may the sooner usher in the reign of justice and love, then there is nothing she will not do—no end to which she will not go—to compel a hearing and a readjustment.

Because the female of the species is, and must of necessity be, more deadly than the male, then we should see to it that she speedily be given her place, that this protective instinct be turned to right use and that the mothergenius of the race be utilized for the "healing of the nations."

AFTER THE WEDDING

"Go to it, Tom; I'll advance the money."

After thinking over Mr. Wilson's offer, Tom decided to accept and go into partnership with him. Tom was to get a salary and commission, and to pay in so much a month until he had bought a half share in the business.

Now it rests with me, thought Tom—the more I hustle the more money we're going to make.

Tom had found a nice little place in one of the suburbs and had taken the baby and Jennie there, where they could be out of doors and get plenty of good air. It was the same town where the Wilsons lived with their baby, and they all had quite good times together. Not far from where they lived Tom had noticed a very neglected looking spot and wondered why some one didn't improve it. On closer inspection he saw what looked like very poor soil was really very good building sand. There were several acres of it, easy to transport, and Tom figured if he could buy it they could clean up a nice profit. He told Wilson about it and his partner was very much in favor of getting it.

"Funny," said he, "I've lived here several years and have seen that stuff many times, yet it never occured to me to utilize it. Go to it, Tom, I'll advance the money."—H. C.

To Be Concluded.

Where in Heavens Is Our Sun?

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

Q. Where in the heavens is our sun located? In what directions from the Pole star, any certain constellation or group of stars? Does it belong to a constellation? I know it is nearest the double star Centaur, but where is Centaur?—Alfred Reidy.

A. There are no constellations. They, the so-called figures of women, men, beasts, birds and snakes in the sky maps and charts, are merely ravings of very ancient astrologers. There is no Zodiac. It is a primitive astrological fake made centuries before astronomy peered.

Go to any part of the entire sidereal universe, turn around, look back this way toward our sun; then, if you have the largest telescope that man can make, the sun will look like the point of the finest sewing needle—that is, if you go out into space to stellar average distance. For our sun is one of the smaller type of sun-stars. Then the sun will be projected among other suns in the opposite direction. By going to all parts of the stellar structure, the sun will appear in every and all opposite points. The sun can be made to appear in any so-called constellation whatever, and so can every one of the hundred million known suns be thus made to seem to be in any "constellation" by going out to the opposite direction on the other side of them. The sun is then at any point of the entire starry universes exactly opposite to the place of the observer.

All the maps, charts and celestial globes I have ever seen since boyhood show the Centaur surface surrounded by the constellations Southern Cross, Wolf, Owl, Crow and the snake, Hydra. Or to aid in locating, all maps show it due south of Virgo. But the Centaur is a huge monster on the chart, half horse, half man. The people that imagined this constellation into the beautiful sky of night actually believed that there were such combinations as men and horses.

It is far more pleasing to find the nearest neighbor our sun has, the double sun Alpha Centauri, in a catalogue thus: In right ascension, 14 h. 32 m. 20 s., and in south declination, 60 degrees 27 m. 22 sec.

Prolong the axis of the earth to infinity and one part of it will pass a certain star within about 1 degree and 10½ minutes, at present. The part of the line that now passes this star is the portion made by prolonging the earth's axis that is imagined to emerge from the earth's North Pole. Then the star is called our North Star or Polaris.

From Polaris the earth is south of the star. But this has no meaning in space. There is no north, south, east, west, up or down in space-deeps. These are mere infinitesimal local terms, on a world that is invisible from space, outside of our local solar system. Thus, since the sun is only 93,000,000 miles away, which distance is also infinitesimal, almost, but not exactly nothing, in comparison, the most powerful giant telescope at Polaris, if, by straining his eyes could even see the sun, he always, with reference to the earth only, would say the minute point, the sun, is southward of his location. For lines drawn to his eye, from the earth and from the sun 93,000,000 miles apart, would be so nearly parallel that the most accurate micrometer in his huge telescope could not detect any difference in direction. The sun and the earth are both practically invisible in the universe.

THE MYSTERY OF LOVE

"What on Earth Made Him Pick HER Out for a Wife?" and "What Did She See in HIM?"

BY DOROTHY DIX

AT every marriage, louder than the strains of the wedding march, is the whispered murmur of the audience:

"What on earth, do you suppose, made him pick HER out for a wife?"

"Just look at the bridegroom. In heaven's name, what did she see in HIM that made her want to tie up with him?"

And nobody even attempts to answer these insoluble riddles of the human heart. Few of us can tell why we married the individuals we espoused. None of us have the faintest idea of why anybody else married the one that he or she did.

It's all part of the great mystery of love that is ruled by some law of attractions that finite intelligence has never been able to comprehend. We see strange manifestations of it when men and women pick out for their husbands and wives the very people that we should have thought least suited to them, and apparently live happily ever after, and when we observe marriages that seem made in heaven and in the opposite place.

Whether love is clairvoyant or blind, nobody knows. Sometimes it sees beauties and graces in the object of its choice that other eyes do not behold. This is illustrated by the fact that the average man, before he is married, is in theory a worshipper of female pulchritude.

The first question he asks about every woman who is brought to his notice is "Is she pretty?" On the street he has ever a roving eye to single out the living pictures that pass by. At the theatre he patronizes those plays that have the handsomest show girls in them. To hear him talk you would believe him the slave of Venus, and you would be convinced that no woman who did not possess all of the twenty points of female loveliness would have a chance to catch him as a husband.

When you meet his wife you find out to your amazement that he has picked out quite an ordinary looking little person that nobody would ever turn to look at in a crowd, and it leaves you wondering if the professed judge of good looks was hypnotized when he married, or if he married for an ethereal beauty of soul and spirit invisible to the casual observer.

In the same way you often see a peculiarly brilliant man who is the devoted husband of a woman with an intellect like a hen's. To every one else she is a transcendent bore with her silly chatter whose whole gamut only reaches from kitchen to nursery and back again. She has no sense of humor, and never sees the point of even her husband's jokes. She has no information and never knows what he's talking about when he speaks of anything but domestic affairs. You would say that she is no more of a companion to him than a nice fat cat would be.

But the man apparently is satisfied with her. He gives no sign that he even sees how dull and stupid she is, or is aware of the blunders she makes. Is it because he sees into her nature deeper than the outside world does and recognizes that she has some fine and subtle philosophy of life that she has not the power to utter, or is it that his love makes him blind to her shortcomings? Who can say? Perhaps the man himself does not know.

Undoubtedly most women are cheerful liars when it comes to telling what they think of their husbands. Every woman until she begins to think of a divorce pretends to herself and to the world that she has married a Prince Charming, and that he is the handsomest, wisest and most chivalrous man in the world.

Making due allowance for this commendable wifely duplicity, most of us have been astounded at finding that some women did think her most ordinary looking, commonplace husband a perfect Apollo and a fascinator that has only to whistle to make every woman he meets get up and follow him.

This is why wives are almost universally jealous. They do not see their husbands as the human shrimps, or animated hair logs they look like to other women. They always see their husbands as figures of romance that any other woman would be justified in grabbing if she could.

God gave women, as a consolation prize in life, a transcendent power of imagination so that they could always wrap their husbands and children in so many swathings of the pink chiffon of fancy that they'd never really get a good look at them as they were. No woman ever loves a real man. She worships her ideal of him. She never really knows the man she marries. She only knows the mannikin she has constructed.

The reason that so many matire of their wives when the women get middle-aged and fat, and homely, and why a woman can go on loving a man, no matter how middle-aged, and bay-windowed, and bald he gets, is because the circumstances of a man's life make him practical, and face facts so that he sees his wife as she is, while the woman goes on dreaming to the end, and never sees her husband as anything but the godling she fancied him in her youth.

But nobody can explain the vagaries of love. Sometimes it is like a great light held so close to the eyes that it blinds us, and again it is like a searchlight that penetrates into the secret recesses of a soul, and shows us its hidden treasure chambers.

Heroic King Albert of Belgium Once a Reporter and Visited America

An intimate and interesting article about this brave young ruler, whose defence of Liege has made him famous—In next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.